

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1950

3 SECTIONS — 22 PAGES

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CATHOLICS PLAN \$250,000 CHURCH AT ARLINGTON

To spend a million on 96 new homes in Scarsdale

Means development
of 'no-man's' land
in deluxe subdivision

A Scarsdale group has asked that a conference between the village board, themselves, the building committee and Mr. Besinger be held Thursday evening. The Scarsdale group claims that the proposed houses do not meet all the provisions of the new building code.

Unless some loop hole in existing building ordinance can be found, that can be used by a Scarsdale group to stop erection, January will go down as the biggest building month in the history of Arlington Heights.

Leonard Besinger has applied for building permits for the erection of 96 homes on the north and east sides of Scarsdale. Structures on the north will face Davis street extended.

Excavations for the 96 homes are now in progress, twenty of them having been completed by Wednesday noon. Provision is also being made for landscaping of the area between railroad property and Davis street pavement. Trenches have been dug for placement of trees.

THE HOMES on east Dryden Place, will face a half paved street. The permit applications place the construction cost of the buildings at \$10,500 to \$12,000. The probable asking price for the homes and lots on which they are located is \$15,000 to \$20,000.

The building plans have been approved by the special building committee and the permits issued. A check for \$7,000 in payment for the permits has been cashed.

If the builder is not stopped, his building activities will extend to over 250 lots in that subdivision to which he has secured title. He says that the 96 homes on the edge of Scarsdale are designed for sale to persons of modest income.

HIGHER PRICED homes will be erected throughout Scarsdale. Mr. Besinger has secured from several groups their complete holdings in the subdivision.

Scout finance
drive starts
next week Feb. 6

by ARNOLD HATCH

Eleven members of N. W. S. Council met at Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights January 18th to make final arrangements for the N. W. S. Council finance drive which will run concurrently with Scout Anniversary Week.

Arthur Blaschke, Blackhawk District Finance chairman, announces that William Neumann of Arlington Heights, Ed Rash of Mt. Prospect and Herman Meyers of Prospect Heights will head up the finance drive in their respective communities starting February 6th.

George Sheppard, District Chairman, reports that Blackhawk District which includes Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Prospect Heights contributed a total of \$3,965 as their share in the 1949 program of Scouting and he hopes that this amount will be greatly increased this year because of the tremendous increase of Cub and Scout units throughout the Council. He also asks the full and hearty cooperation of all residents in being prepared to receive the volunteer workers and points out the more generous they are in their contributions, the easier it will be to raise their quota.

Stan Huntington, Scout Executive, advises that new forms designed to eliminate some of the bookkeeping were available and in the process of delivery.

Among those present who enjoyed the delicious refreshments were:

Douglas Armstrong, council finance ch.; Nick Lattof, council member; Stan Huntington, scout executive ch.; Ed Rash, finance ch., Mt. Prospect; George Sheppard, district ch.

Herman Meyers, finance ch., Prospect Heights; Arthur Blaschke, dis. fin. ch.; Ben Cochrane, dist. commissioner; Otto Rezek, troop 36 comm.; Dick Fox, Cub Pack ch., pack 232; Arnold Hatch, council publicity.

Where do they come from?



Matt Portz, cartoonist of Paddock Publications, did not have to hunt long for a suggestion for this week's drawing. The number of children clamoring for education in the communities which read this newspaper are increasing to such an extent that the "old woman who lived in a shoe" had nothing on the local school boards.

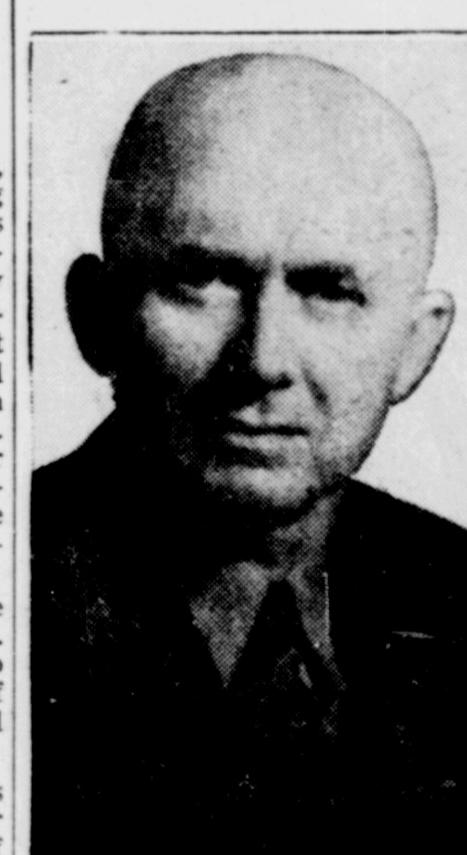
Wheeling is voting Saturday on a \$125,000 addition.

Palatine's new school completed a year ago can not accommodate next year's enrollment.

Arlington Heights is building additions to two schools.

Mt. Prospect is constructing an entirely new school building.

Otto Andersen
farm store sold
to Wilmette man



Otto Andersen of Wheeling, after 20 years of cattle raising and selling farm equipment, has sold his business to Peter Schneider of Wilmette, which is now called Schneider Implement Co.

The new owner is a competent man, familiar with the needs and requirements of farmers for farm equipment and service facilities. Prior to this time Mr. Schneider was a truck gardener and operated a retail fruit and vegetable market at Glenview and Hibbard roads.

He will maintain the same personnel in the store as did Mr. Andersen and will strive to maintain the same quality of business that has been offered to the patrons in the past.

MR. ANDERSEN began his business with cattle and later took on the John Deere line of farm implements. Though he has sold the business and stock, he has leased his buildings to Mr. Schneider for one year, with an option to sell them at that time. Mr. Andersen and his wife will spend several months in Florida, after which they will return to their home on Milwaukee ave. and Mr. Andersen will still keep a hand in the business for the present.

The Andersens have two daughters, Lois, and Marian (Mrs. Walden Edwards).

Mr. Schneider is married and has three sons, Bob, 9, Harvey, 6, and Steve, 2½. For the time being they will continue to live in Wilmette.

Roberta Schoenbeck to spell in county finals for St. Paul Lutherans

Roberta Schoenbeck, 113 Eastwood ave., Mt. Prospect, of St. Paul's Lutheran school, will be among the seven winners who will represent the Lutheran schools at the county public-parochial finals spelling bee sponsored by the Daily News, Saturday, February 11.

Thirty-nine finalists in the Lutheran division met at River Forest Teachers college last Sunday. Roberta misspelled the word, "sensible" to lose to Bonnie Verheek of Mayfair, who was declared champion. However, Roberta will represent the Lutheran schools in the county spelling bee February 11.

CHIMNEY FIRE

The Arlington Heights fire department answered a call Monday night at the home of Russel Ford, 14 E. Euclid. It was a chimney fire and was extinguished with little or no damage.

Arlington Heights Lions initiate 20 new members

Arlington Heights Lions club initiated twenty members at the regular meeting of January 17, with the initiation and obligation ceremonies being performed by a team from the Highland Park Lions club.

The members initiated were: V. H. Boisler, Edwin J. Bouffard, Steve Csanadi, Wm. Luchshank, Richard Manke, Ira Melbourne, Charles Mills, Norbert Raupp, Alfred Sanders, Harold Schlichenmyer, and Orville Vincent, all hold-overs of last year for this occasion.

And the new members, who have just been received officially by the club are C. G. Cruickshank, Kenneth Hamming, Jack Stuprich, Carl Drewes, Carl Behrens Jr., Henry Lunning, O. Wm. Gappert, J. P. Cavanaugh and Raymond J. Lohr, (the latter a transfer).

The initiating team were Lions Green, Seguin, Raber, Godfrey, and Moon, all of Highland Park, Illinois.

NW Betterment group square dance Feb. 4

The Northwest Community Betterment Group, comprising the residents of the area west of Arlington Heights high school and north of the Northwest Highway, will participate in their first annual square dance at the fieldhouse on Saturday evening, February 4.

Dancing will be to the tunes of Ralph Thexton and his Trail Blazers, and the program will continue from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Donations of one dollar a person will be contributed to the association's welfare fund.

Mrs. John Baker, 918 Princeton ave., is general chairman of the event, and co-operating with her on the entertainment committee are Mrs. Harry Robinson, wife of one of the village councilmen, and Mrs. Melvin Sackter, whose husband is one of the officers of the neighborhood organization.

Objecting property owners on South Dunton were not so much opposed to the improvement as they were interested in having the village bear the major cost. The committee had recommended that the cost be divided 70-30, with the property owners paying the major part.

Participating in the promotion of the event are the following members of the Ticket Sales Committee: Mrs. Kenneth Strickler, 950 Princeton; Mrs. John Hookum, 1411 Oakton; Mrs. James Clark, 938 Harvard; Mrs. William Fisher, 830 Princeton; Mrs. Robert Peterson, 821 Princeton; Mrs. Howard Nelson, 804 Patton; Mrs. Harvey Thompson, 1010 Patton; Mrs. Frank Menzel, wife of the president of the association, 834 Harvard, and Mrs. Spalding Robb, 921 Race ave.

Consoer said at the opening of the discussion gave comparative figures as to cash contract price and one under special assessment. He admitted that construction costs today are triple of a few years ago and special assessment financing further increases costs.

Special assessment figures,

Consoer said, would be in the neighborhood of \$32 a front foot.

Interest in the paving figures

were so great that the engineer did not present estimates for the comprehensive street lighting plan.

Arlington Heights Lions have a

a meeting last week, promised some emotional thrills for all who see the film.

Local organizations or groups may procure the film, free of charge, by contacting Mr. Glen M. Benson, telephone Arlington Heights 444.

The film will be returned by the Arlington Heights Lions, February 15, and is being shown at the grade school and high school now.

Remedial classes to aid slow students; to teach German here

The Arlington Heights Township high school board of education authorized the principal to proceed with plans to initiate remedial instruction in reading and English beginning with the fall semester.

A SPECIALTY teacher will be geared to meet the needs of the students enrolled and will be limited to 30 students for the first year. The curriculum director also announced that the common learnings program started with the 1949 fall term was proving successful and that it would be enlarged and opened to more students next year.

Studies made show that some students entering high school have low reading abilities, while other studies show that through remedial processes the rate and ability of reading can be greatly improved in students of high school age.

R. M. Conrad, curriculum director at the local high school, announces that two new courses will be added to the curriculum of the high school next fall. The first is a course in German open

N. Dunton turns thumbs down on widening project

Arlington Heights property owners on North Dunton, between the highway and Euclid, are so strongly opposed to the proposed street widening program that nearly all of the frontage was represented at the conference Monday evening at the village hall.

Mayor Goedke inquired of each individual his wishes regarding the widening of the street. Almost unanimously they opposed any such action. They do not believe that their property would receive any benefit by the improvement.

After the mayor had completed the roll call, it was evident that North Dunton paving is as dead as is the narrow pavement on that street. Representatives of the three churches stated that with police directing traffic Sunday mornings, they could get along without the widening.

It is a different story on South Dunton street, where the owners of the majority of the frontage approve the improvement. The only objectors are three owners of property being used for residential purposes.

The special committee appointed by the board has recommended that the board of local improvements proceed with the work. The next move is up to the village board which will probably follow the recommendation of its own appointed committee.

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Quizzes: Richard Morrow, Chapie Petersen, Bonnie Peterson, Jane Rowles, Barbara Tichy and Merlin Wille, will answer quiz questions asked by Mr. Maxwell.

OPENING THE program will be the school cheer, led by the Varsity cheerleaders. The school song, "Hail, Arlington!" written by J. D. Bryson, ag instructor, will then be sung by the entire student body.

The new fares to be established will contemplate a basic 25% increase in the cost of monthly tickets. Many of these will produce revenues of only slightly more than one cent a mile after the increases become effective.

Weekly ticket fares will continue to be based on monthly ticket fares and increases in weekly fares will follow the same pattern. While there will be variations at some stations, none of the increases will raise the rate level on suburban ticketholders above the present round trip fares. The great majority of the tickets will be substantially below that level. In some instances, however, the observance of the round trip fares as a ceiling will produce less than a 25 per cent increase.

ANOTHER SONG will be sung by the A Cappella Choir before David Kurtz, senior ranking highest scholastically, will be interviewed as the Citizen of Tomorrow.

The program will close with the singing of the school song. This will be the third time the students of Arlington high have been aired on the Citizens of Tomorrow program.

The following are examples of current and new fares for various types of tickets at typical stations in North Western suburban area.

Increases in rates for the various types of tickets for Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine.

TAKING INTO consideration all types of tickets sold in suburban service, after the increases go into effect, the railroad estimates these increases will result in approximately 20% additional commuter revenues.

The letters came to the attention of Cook County Board of Health and a representative of the future, but in the estimation of the diocese committee which made a survey in Arlington, an adequate church building was termed of greater importance.

THE CHURCH SCHOOL

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News of Arlington churches

ST. PETER EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod
L. V. Stephan, M. A. M. S. T.
Pastor

315 N. Highland ave. Phone 256
E. W. Klammer, Dir. of Music
K. L. Busse, Supt. of S. S.
Parish School Faculty: A. W.
Obermann, principal; O. A.
Kolb, Lester Rush, K. L. Busse,
E. W. Klammer, Mrs. Claire
Highbarger, Mrs. Vivian Len-
heim, Ruth Going, Edna Lehen-
bauer

Calendar for the Week
Jan. 26: Couples' club, 8 p.m.
Jan. 27: Dorcas Aid Birthday dinner, 1 p.m.

Jan. 29: Two divine services at 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Two Sunday schools at 9:15 a.m. One in our Parish school, the other in the Wilson school, Palatine rd.

Jan. 30: Adult membership class, 8 p.m. Sunday school training course, 8 p.m.

Notes

"Christ, the Light of the World" will be the theme of the pastor's sermons next Sunday, Jan. 29, in both services at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

The Sunday school training course will meet on Mondays instead of Tuesdays, at 8 p.m. You are most welcome!

The Concordia Seminary chorus of St. Louis, Mo., will present a sacred concert at the Concordia College Gym, Monday, Jan. 30, 8 p.m. See Mr. Rush for tickets.

The Women's Missionary league will meet Thur., Feb. 2, 8 p.m. to hear Rev. Paul Mehl of Park Ridge.

"The Church of the Lutheran Hour" welcomes you.

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod
English District
Edgar H. Behrens, Pastor
E. C. Setzer, Dir. of Music
H. J. Schroeder, S. S. Supt.
South State Road at Park
Parsonage—402 S. State Rd.
Telephone 227-W

Call To Worship—"How amiable are Thy tabernacles, O Lord of hosts: My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord."

Thursday, 8 p.m.—Faith choir rehearsal.

Saturday, 9:00 a.m.—Instruction for seventh grade pupils.

Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class. Our growing church school welcomes you.

10:45 a.m.—Divine worship. Transfiguration of our Lord. Confirmation of Adult class. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

3 p.m.—Circuit meeting at

Bethany church, Thorndale and Magnolia, Chicago. "The issues before our Synod of 1950."

3:30 p.m.—Walter League Zone Rally at Des Plaines.

Monday thru Friday: 8:05 a.m.—Confirmation instructions.

Monday, 8 p.m.—St. Louis Seminary chorus concert at Concordia college, River Forest.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Faith Sunday school staff meeting.

Friday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m.—Sam Campbell film-lecture, "Irresistible California". A real treat for all.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dunton and Eastman St.
Arlington Heights
C. Victor Brown, Minister
Church office, phone 492
Thursday, January 26:
8:00—Choir rehearsal
Friday, January 27:
8:00—Meeting of church officers and wives.
Sunday, January 29:
9:45—Sunday church school
9:45—Berean Bible class
11:00—Service of Worship
Sermon—"Choices"

A nursery is provided for small children whose parents attend church.

2:30—Senior Tuxis party (Weather permitting)

6:30—Senior Tuxis

Monday, January 30:
4:30—Brownie Scout Troop 21
7:00—Brownie Scout Troop 20
7:00—Boy Scout Meeting

Tuesday, January 31:

4:00—Girls Choir rehearsal

10:00 a.m.—Women's Association Sewing Day

7:30—Senior Tuxis

Wednesday, February 1:
6:30—Bible Class pot-luck supper.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

Corner Evergreen Ave. and St. James St.
Arlington Heights

W. F. Kamphenkel, Pastor
310 N. Evergreen Ave.

Telephone Arl. His. 215

Fred F. Buehler, Organist

M. G. Kuhlman, Supt. of S. S.

Emil F. Baumgarten, Pres. of Church Council

Church school, 9:15 a.m. (For all age groups).

Morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. George Goebel, guest speaker.

Calendar of Activities

Sunday school teachers' and officers' meeting, first Monday of month, 8 p.m.

Youth Fellowship meeting, first Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m.

Every Thursday, 6:30 p.m., children's chorus rehearsal; 7 p.m., chapel choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.; chancel choir rehearsal.

Martha Circle of Women's Guild meets first Thursday of month.

BIBLE CHURCH

Prospect Heights

Rev. Ralph Burns, Pastor

"The friendly church with the Bible message"

Sunday, January 29

9:30 a.m.—Bible school.

Classes for all ages. Visitors welcome.

11 a.m.—Church worship. Our Pastor will speak on the subject: "The Possibilities of Modern Revivals."

11 a.m.—Children's church, for boys and girls under the age of twelve.

6:30 p.m.—Young People's Service.

7:45 p.m.—Evening Evangelistic Service. "Seven Wonders of God's Grace" will be the evening message.

Friday, January 27: 8 p.m.—Young Married Couples fellowship and monthly get-together.

Monday, January 30, 7 p.m.—Pastors Instruction class.

Wednesday, February 1, 8:00 p.m.—Midweek Hour of Inspiration. Bible study and Prayer service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

415 N. Dunton

Arlington Heights

Church services Sunday, 11:00

Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8:00 o'clock and include testimonies of healing.

Reading room, 415 N. Dunton Hours: Wednesday and Thursday, 1-5 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 29, will be:

"LOVE"

The Golden Text is:

"The Lord hath appeared of old unto me, saying, Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with loving-kindness have I drawn thee" (Jer. 31: 3).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon the following are from the Bible:

"No man hath seen God at any time. If we love one another, God dwelleth in us, and his love is perfected in us. Heretofore know we that we dwell in him, and he in us, because he hath given us of his Spirit. . . And we have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him" (I John 4: 12, 13, 16).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Divine Love is infinite. Therefore for all that really exists is in and of God, and manifests His love. . . Immortal man was and is God's image or idea, even the infinite expression of infinite Mind, and immortal man is co-existent and coeternal with that Mind. He has been forever in the eternal Mind, God; but infinite Mind can never be in man, but is reflected by man. The spiritual man's consciousness and individuality are reflections of God. They are the emanations of Him who is Life, Truth and Love" (pp. 340, 336).

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Wood and Schubert Sts.

Palatine

The Rev. R. R. Hardin, Rector

The fourth Sunday after the Epiphany:

The Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m. Junior church with classes of instruction for boys and girls, 9:45 a.m.

Morning prayer and sermon by the rector at 11 o'clock.

The Rector's Instruction Class meets each Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the rectory; the history of the church will be discussed this Sunday.

Rudolph A. Stoelk,
Mt. Prospect trustee,
dies suddenly



Rudolph A. Stoelk, a member of the Mt. Prospect village board of trustees, died suddenly at his home early Tuesday morning.

Funeral services were held this afternoon, Thursday, from St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran church, where he laid in state between 12 noon and 2 p.m. Rev. J. E. A. Mueller officiated. Interment was in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Pallbearers were M. B. Pendleton, village president, and other members of the board of trustees.

Mr. Stoelk had been under the care of a doctor and for the past two weeks had rested at home. His health was apparently improving, and the doctor had told him Monday he would be able to return to his job within a week.

Mr. Stoelk was appointed building committee chairman upon his election last April, and had diligently performed the duties of his office, giving freely of his time and energy. He had been tireless in his efforts to improve the building code and its administration. During his illness he continued to be active in his work for the village. He had attended committee meetings Monday evening.

Always interested in civic affairs, he was formerly chairman of the village safety committee which developed and put into operation a comprehensive safety program.

Mr. Stoelk was born in Chicago September 30, 1900. He has resided at 418 N. Wille st., Mt. Prospect, since 1941. He has been employed by Illinois Bell Telephone company for 29 years.

He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth, a daughter, Marjorie, and a brother, Herman, of Indianapolis, Ind.

PAGE TWO

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1950

Schaumburg township assessment up 36 Gs

The 1949 real estate assessment in the country township of Schaumburg has gone up more than 36 thousand dollars over 1948, County Assessor John S. Clark announced.

Schaumburg's land and buildings have been valued at \$3,226,386 as compared with \$3,189,869 for 1948, Clark said.

"The increased assessment reflects Cook county's current prosperity," he stated. "Especially notable is the continued building of new homes. Also, there has been considerable industrial growth in the county."

"Schaumburg's greater assessment is due largely to residential construction," he said.

In 1949 country town permits totaled 20,477 as compared with 18,132 the previous year.

Schaumburg permits last year numbered 40 as against 37 for 1948.

Mt. Prospect Waffle Shop under new ownership

Mt. Prospect Waffle Shop located on Northwest highway in Mt. Prospect announces they are now open for business with a new owner.

The new owner, Arnold Wiese of Des Plaines, announced he wishes to serve this area with plate lunches, sandwiches, waffles, home made pies, home made chile, sodas and sundaes, every day in the week from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Talent Teen wins first on Tauber TV show

Gilbert Haas of Mt. Prospect, a member of the Des-Mount-Arl Talent Teens, won first place on the Tauber Brothers TV show last week, Monday.

Gil, who plays an electric steel guitar, will appear on the All Star show over WENR-TV, at 7 p.m., next Monday night. He will be competing with other January winners.

A set of Encyclopaedia Britannica was awarded to Gil for winning on the January 16 program.

Role of Cholesterol

Hardening of the arteries is believed to be due to fat (cholesterol) that deposits on the inner lining of vessel walls, especially those which supply the heart, and thus narrows the blood's passageway.

The library corner

Three new books of universal interest to all of us as American citizens, are "The Road Ahead," by John T. Flynn, "Peace On Earth," with introduction by Robert Sherwood, and "How to Wage Peace," by Hans W. Rosenhaupt. They may be borrowed from the Arlington Heights Public Library, and provide good informative reading for a long winter evening.

John T. Flynn says, "I wrote this book to answer a question that practically everybody is asking: Where are we heading? More people ask that question than any other. I thought it was about time for someone to answer it, candidly and with blunt facts." He goes on to say that we in America are following in the footsteps of socialist Britain, and we need to understand the manner in which this is being done.

"How to Wage Peace," is a handbook for the citizen who asks, "What can I do?" Its purpose is to help you choose the most sensible and effective way to exert your efforts toward peace. It tells you how to go about making your influence felt in Congress and in the United Nations—and will be useful to all individuals and organizations working for better international relations.

Warns vets against spending NSLI refund

"A new wave of selfishness has been unleashed against America's former fighting men," declared Sylvester Greschner, Commander of V.F.W. Post 981, as he charged that unscrupulous businessmen have already undertaken a shrewd campaign to lure NSLI refunds from veterans.

"The NSLI dividend payments

are not a gift, in any sense of the word. They are a return of premium payments to veterans who were over-charged on their insurance."

"That rate," he said, "was high; even so, it was not as high as had been feared. As a result, the overpayments in insurance premiums are now being returned to veterans."

He cited United States savings bonds as the soundest investment should veterans be seeking a safe, profitable way to save money. At the same time, he reminded veterans to be on guard against a new wave of "attractive offers" such as flood-

ed the American scene a few years ago when millions of service men received their mustering-out pay upon being discharged from the armed forces.

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Northwest Heights

New neighbors

The R. Thornton McClaughry family of 825 N. Harvard ave., are the new occupants and owners of the former Raymond E. Dove home. They have been "new neighbors" for a little over three weeks and already are singing the praises of the friendliness of the community.

The McClaughrys have three children, Pam, 7 years old, Billy, 5, and John, 12, who will start high school here in the fall. At present John is attending school in Paris, Ill., where he is staying with his grandparents. His hobby is stamp collecting. He also appeared on the Quiz Kids program three weeks ago.

Mr. McClaughry is a radio advertising writer for Needham, Lewis and Brorby in Chicago.

Mrs. McClaughry claimed no special hobby, but in her spare moments likes to read. She is also looking forward to gardening in the spring. She is interested in learning whether there is a Pan-Hellenic society in Arlington Heights.

The McClaughrys formerly resided in McHenry, and Mr. McClaughry appreciates the difference in commuting time since living here.

Square dance

The Northwest Betterment association is sponsoring a square dance to be held in the Arlington Heights field house February 4, from 9 to 1. Ralph Thaxton and his "Trail Blazers" will provide the music. This is a professional square dance band, and they will also play popular numbers for regular dancing.

There will be eight instructors to take care of the individual squares. Refreshments consisting of soft drinks and hot dogs will be available. Tickets are \$1 a person. Proceeds will be used for the betterment of the Northwest Community.

Entertaining at cards

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Malone were hosts to their pinochle club. A potluck supper was served, after which the group played pinochle. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Beisler, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Creiston, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Munson.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Rhodes entertained Saturday night at canasta. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wenzel of Winnetka and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thompson of Patton ave.

Mrs. Stephen Murphy entertained at luncheon and bridge at her home Wednesday. Her guests were Mrs. T. A. Williams, Mrs. N. Dress and Mrs. G. Johnson.

Visited

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ehrke and family spent the week end in South Haven, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tafel and family visited the Otto Tafel family, parents of Bob, in Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lindstrom left Saturday for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they will stay until the first of March.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lindstrom enjoyed a delightful week end of skiing at Iron Mountain, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Messenger and son, Blair, were dinner guests Saturday evening of the Donovan R. Ballards of Chicago.

Accident

Little Jimmy Mueller, 3½, fell and broke his collar bone while playing in his home Sunday night. Seems as though, like most children, he was the one least concerned about it all. His parents, the Edmond J. Muellers, took him to the doctor immediately, who located the break, and

Mrs. Mueller, a peak near Mt. McKinley in Alaska, was named after Daniel Carter Beard, who started the Boy Scout movement in America.

Mt. Beard

Mt. Beard, a peak near Mt. McKinley in Alaska, was named after Daniel Carter Beard, who started the Boy Scout movement in America.

Girl Scout Council to elect officers, hear speaker

Guests

The Richard Oltas entertained friends from Chicago Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davidow of Highland Park, official council adviser from headquarters, will speak on program planning.

All adults registered in Girl Scouting are urged to attend this important meeting and cast their vote for the new officers as a quorum is necessary to conduct the business at hand, and to hear an interesting and informative speaker.

Mrs. R. J. Ehrke will be visited by her friend, Mrs. Kenneth Akerly of Lake Geneva Tuesday.

Surprise visitor

Milton Kerr of Cohasset, Mass., was a surprise visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schumann Sunday. Both Mr. Kerr and Mr. Schumann had been in the Navy together, and this was the first time they had met since being out of the service. For a time they had been stationed in England. Much time was spent in reliving old experiences and catching up on new ones. One of the new developments, the Schumanns learned was that Mr. Kerr married an English girl, who was unable to make the trip at this time.

Returned from hospital

Mrs. E. C. Munson has just returned from spending a few days in Wesley Memorial hospital and is feeling much better.

Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark entertained group of friends Friday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wall of Lombard, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Prichard, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Voigt and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Emerson of Oak Park and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wagner of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sider served a turkey dinner at 8 p.m. Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burke Jr. Later in the evening they played canasta and pinochle.

Dinner party

Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding Robb will entertain 12 guests, all relatives, at a dinner party Saturday evening. One of the main events of the night will be showing of home movies of the Robb children taken at Christmastime. Later the men will participate in their regular poker game. Those attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Massey of Oak Park, Miss K. Loughey and nephew, Mrs. Mary Romer and son Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Meers, parents of Mrs. Robb, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fornan and son, all of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dove and family are settled in their home in Albuquerque, N. M. They have a pink, smooth finished stucco house, trimmed in green with a tall roof extending over the sides. The Doves live in the Heights, which is newly built up with modern shopping centers.

Mrs. Dove is the former food editor of the Herald and reporter for this column. She reports that she and her family are enchanted with the beautiful sunny weather in Albuquerque.

Mt. Beard

Mt. Beard, a peak near Mt. McKinley in Alaska, was named after Daniel Carter Beard, who started the Boy Scout movement in America.

Scout council '50 budget set at \$23,000 total

by ARNOLD HATCH

Douglas Armstrong, newly appointed Council Finance chairman of N. W. S. Council reports a budget of \$23,000 will be necessary to continue the Cub and Scout program effectively in 1950 and meet the costs of increased administration, training, materials and equipment, also to provide a program extensive enough to serve not only our present Cub and Scout units but to properly meet the needs of the new Cub and Scout units that are pouring in, due to the lowering of Cub and Scout ages.

On December 15, 1949 there were 1,032 Scouts, 1,529 Cubs and 726 Cub and Scout leaders in N. W. S. Council, which serves Barrington, Lake Zurich, Palatine, Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights, Des Plaines, Wheeling, Skokie, Park Ridge, Morton Grove, Lincolnwood. During 1950 it will be necessary to expand an average of \$10 for each boy to average the Cubbing and Scouting programs to him. This low cost is made possible because of the time given by the voluntary leaders and the sponsors of Cubbing and Scouting who provide a suitable meeting place with heat and light.

NEARLY everyone accepts the fact that there isn't any program better for developing our boys mentally, physically and morally than Scouting, and you dads who have been blessed only with daughters will want to help the Scout Program in particular because at the time your daughter marries, what could be finer than to have a clean cut Scout as your daughter's husband, one who has been a Star, Life or Eagle Scout.

Scouting stirs latent qualities in your boy and mine, spurring him on to bigger and better things in life, for instance, two Scouts and their dads, Ronald Cassell and John Rieftahl of Troop 42, Des Plaines, will receive a very high honor in Scouting, the Life Scout Award at their Court of Honor February 6. Ten merit badges, five extremely difficult to attain, are required before a Scout or Scouter can receive this high honor.

Stan Huntington, Scout Executive, advises that the Scout face appearing with the 1950 Scout finance publicity is that of David Koehler of Troop 1, Park Ridge. David is just a typical all-around Scout, always eager to carry on and live up to the standards that Scouting sets for all Scouts.

Parents and friends of Scouting, we too must be good Scouts and when the volunteer rings your doorbell, please make your contribution as large as possible.

Mt. Prospect bank to expand quarters

The Mt. Prospect State Bank has purchased the two story business and apartment building located at 24 W. Busse Ave., Mt. Prospect, it was announced at the annual stockholders' meeting, at which all officers and directors were re-elected.

About three-fourths of the ground floor has been occupied under a lease since 1926, when the office of the bank was moved from 2 E. Busse Ave., where it had operated since its establishment in 1911. The bank will now occupy the entire ground floor and will soon remodel the additional space made available for the use of its bookkeeping department. The present space occupied by the department has become inadequate, due to the increased volume.

Mothers of fifth grade students were hostesses during the social hour.

Hospitalized vets enjoy hand painted menus sent by Heights art students

Miss Katharine Renich, art instructor at Arlington Heights Township high school, has received a letter from Miss Ethel Kay Benson, director of the Junior Red Cross, expressing appreciation for the cooperation of the art classes in a recent project.

During the Christmas season, the Junior Red Cross sent out an appeal for menu covers and tray covers to help cheer the convalescents in veterans' hospitals. The local art students, under the direction of Miss Renich, sent in over 200 menu covers which were originally designed and hand painted. The menu covers were so beautifully done that they attracted a great deal of admiration and praise and were outstanding among the 28,000 articles received in response to the appeal.

The unusual care with which the menu covers were made was deeply appreciated and really warmed the hearts of the hospitalized veterans. The letter ended, "Thank you again for your cooperation in helping to make our Junior Red Cross program vital."

Fat from Fungus
Foods rich in fats, proteins and vitamins, especially vitamin B complex, are produced from a plant-disease fungus.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1950

PAGE THREE

Robert B. Bishop to receive Freedom award at Northwestern University

Northwestern University has invited the names of nineteen Chicago area individuals and organizations that have been invited to the campus to receive Freedoms Foundation awards at the



University's annual Candlelighting program, Sunday, January 29. One of the recipients is Robert B. Bishop, a resident of Arlington Heights, who will receive the award for his company's series of Economic Education Posters for Plant and Community Use.

The nineteen awards winners, to be cited for "their contributions to the American Way of life," will receive their medals during impressive ceremonies being held in conjunction with Northwestern's observance of its 99th anniversary. The University was founded on Jan. 28, 1851.

Meaning of child behavior told to PTA members

The parents and teachers who heard Mrs. W. F. Krahl speak last Tuesday at the Arlington Heights PTA meeting received much valuable information about child behavior and how it can affect their future well being. Mrs. Krahl, chairman of the mental hygiene department of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, said a child who is given an opportunity to express himself both orally and physically will develop an emotional maturity necessary to clear thinking.

Mrs. Krahl stated further that children should be allowed to do things on their own and that what parents usually consider an annoying behavior of a child is only normal behavior. Mrs. Krahl stressed that the fundamental needs of proper child development are a sense of security, an opportunity to live after his own pattern, and a feeling of being appreciated.

The meeting was opened with presentation of the colors by the patrol boys of the North school.

Mr. Clabaugh announced that the elementary schools will sponsor a Colonial Fine Arts Exhibit January 24 at the South school and January 26 at the North school at 7:40 p.m. This exhibit will include 150 great master paintings in reproduction form. The proceeds of this exhibit will be used for the purchase of pictures for the two schools. Admission will be 14¢ for children and 35¢ for adults.

Preceding the talk by Mrs. Krahl, an interesting demonstration was given on the use of the voice recording equipment in the class room with Mr. King of the South school in charge. This recorder was purchased by the PTA last spring. Mr. King explained that the recordings give the students an opportunity to hear speeches and tone quality. Educational radio programs are also recorded and played back during discussion periods.

Mothers of fifth grade students were hostesses during the social hour.

Patients enjoy hand painted menus sent by Heights art students

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Fat from Fungus
Foods rich in fats, proteins and vitamins, especially vitamin B complex, are produced from a plant-disease fungus.

Engagement announced

Mrs. Lucinda B. Sell of Norwood Park announces the engagement of her daughter, Carla, to Roy C. Hackbush of Chicago.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Former Heights resident dies

Christ Meyer of Mt. Holly, N.J., formerly of Arlington Hts., died January 13 after a short illness. He is a brother of Mrs. Percy Hertel of Arlington Hts., and father of Mrs. Sam Oddo of Des Plaines.

PRESIDENT EMERITUS

Franklyn Bliss Snyder, who is the recipient of a first place Freedoms Foundation award for his 1949 commencement address, will also speak at the ceremony, which will be held at 3 p.m. in Cahn Auditorium on the Evanston campus. Following the formal program, a reception is scheduled for the Women's Lounge in Scott Hall. Co-chairs of the Candlelighting program are John H. Hutchinson, Kenilworth, and Mrs. Ruth Maughn Grover, Evanston.

Presentation of the awards will be made by Kenneth D. Wells, an alumnus of Northwestern, and executive vice president of Freedoms Foundation, which made the selection of the 200 American individuals and organizations to be recognized at Valley Forge last November.

Winners range from writers of the best editorial and magazine articles, producers of the best radio programs and movies, editors of the best union publications, to the best commencement and religious speakers.

The nineteen awards winners,

to be cited for "their contributions to the American Way of life," will receive their medals during impressive ceremonies being held in conjunction with Northwestern's observance of its 99th anniversary. The University was founded on Jan. 28, 1851.

At the traditional service Pres-

ident J. Roscoe Miller will honor

the nineteen awards winners in

an address to the alumni gathering,

and will light the Great Candles symbolizing the rekindling of alumni loyalty to North-

western. Dr. George W. Teusch-

er, president of the Alumni Asso-

ciation, will preside.

THE MUSIC school, under the

direction of Laverne Levine, has

over 100 students, 71 of which

will appear on the program Sun-

day. Popular and classical num-

bers will be presented in solo,

duet, septet, and band arrange-

ments. As an added attraction

voice students of Miss Naomi

Cook will render three selections

of American Folk songs.

For the past few months Mrs.

Verdell Schwolow has been as-

sisting Mr. Levine at the school.

As of January 30 Valdis Trei-

manes will be associated with the

Arlington School of Music.

He will take over the classics on

piano and accordion.

Mr. Treiman was one of

three applicants out of 17 who

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1950

Mrs. A. H. Franzen to speak at Woman's club meeting

The next meeting of the Arlington Heights Woman's club will be held February 1, at 1:30 p.m., at the field house. Mrs. A. H. Franzen will talk on "The International Picture Today."

Mrs. Franzen is a club member and Seventh District International Relations chairman. There are about 25 clubs in the district supporting International Relations departments. In these times of international crises inevitably involving the United States, an aware, well-informed group in every club becomes all-important. The International Relations department fulfills this need.

Many clubs participated in this department's program by sending candles to Korea to supply light in homes in southern Korea which would have been in darkness because of power plants being in Russian hands in northern Korea. Many CARE packages were sent. Clothing, knitting materials, sewing equipment, etc., were collected in many clubs and sent overseas.

A project in which the Seventh District is anxious to have club members participate is in the corresponding with women of foreign countries. Carefully screened lists of families desiring to hear from women in the United States have been prepared and are available to club members. Mrs. Franzen, in her address, hopes to bring out the important part these projects play in bringing world peace and a better understanding of the



EUGENE BONHAM

people abroad.

Eugene Bonham, baritone, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Bonham, will give the musical part of the program. Mr. Bonham received his degree in music from Knox in 1937. He studied and did professional work in New York City for five years. He was granted a fellowship at Juilliard Graduate School of Music and did many types of singing in opera, oratorio, recital and radio. Feeling there was something more important to do, he began his study for the ministry in 1946 and now has a divinity degree from Garrett Biblical Institute.

Mrs. George N. Tuttle, president, will preside at the meeting. Mrs. J. G. Spillar is music chairman and Mrs. Lewis Wills, program chairman. Hostesses for the tea hour will be Mrs. L. S. Ray and Mrs. Arthur Nelson.

(AM)

bq MARILYN McLENNAN

Cherry pudding and fruit punch are two favorite recipes of a young Palanois Park homemaker, Mrs. Vance Morrow of 302 S. Rohlwing rd.

While chatting in Mrs. Morrow's colorful, colonial dinette, she explained that her mother-in-law gave her the cherry pudding recipe which originated with an old friend in Iowa. The fruit punch recipe was received from a church friend in Evanston.

"My husband and daughter, Judy, are fond of cherries, and I serve this pudding often," she said. "It is easy to make and never fails," she added.

Quickly prepared, this pudding may be popped into the oven with your favorite baked dinner and then served with cherry sauce or a dab of whipped cream.

Fruit punch may seem a bit unseasonal at this time of year, but Mrs. Morrow wished to share this recipe as she considers it the most delicious she has tasted.

Extended with black tea and sparkling ginger ale, this delightful blend of fruit juices will complement a party or buffet supper you may be planning. For a festive touch, balls of lime or orange sherbert may be added.

Cherry Pudding

1 cup sugar
2 cups flour
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda dissolved in 2/3 cup boiling water
1 No. 2 can drained (sour) cherries

1 1/2 tablespoons shortening
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift and measure flour. Then combine with sugar and salt. Add shortening and vanilla to the hot water and soda mixture, and combine with dry ingredients. Add cherries and bake in a 8" x 12" flat pan in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 45 minutes. Cut in squares and serve with:

Cherry Sauce

1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup cherry juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix sugar and flour. Add cherry juice and vanilla and boil until thickened.

Fruit Punch

Juice of 4 California oranges
Juice of 4 lemons
2 cups weak black tea poured hot over 1 1/2 cups sugar.
3 pints ginger ale.

Let tea and sugar mixture cool before adding to fruit juices. Just before serving add the ginger ale, ice cubes, and sherbert if desired. Yield: 20 frappe cups.

Yield: 20 frappe cups.

Women's association outlines work for new year

The Women's association of the First Presbyterian church, Arlington Heights, met January 18. A pot-luck luncheon was served by Circle No. 1.

Mrs. Richard Frasier, program chairman, introduced members of the organization in two skits, outlining the work for the coming year. As a climax to the program, members were given an opportunity to indicate the number of shares in God's Kingdom Enterprise they planned to purchase during 1950.

The Association will hold an all-day sewing bee at the church January 31, beginning at 10 o'clock. Members will sew for the Presbyterian hospital. Sandwiches should be brought for lunch, and dessert and coffee will be furnished.

Entertains at luncheon

Mrs. Carl Hoffmeier of Northfield had as her luncheon guests recently Mrs. Lester Dobbins and daughter, Ellen Faye, of Arlington Heights. Billy Arnold of Mt. Prospect, Mrs. Sam Woodall of Northbrook and Mrs. Wallace Mayer of Northfield.

(C)

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Mrs. Mayer resigns after 20 years of service in Presbyterian Sunday school

After twenty years of service in the First Presbyterian Sunday church school, Arlington Heights, Mrs. Nicholas Mayer has resigned.

Mrs. Mayer began teaching the small children in 1929. In 1933 or 1934, she became superintendent of the department which, at that time, included nursery, kindergarten and primary children.

The department grew, so that in 1947 there were over 140 children, which was more than could be handled in the space occupied. The department, therefore, was divided into three parts, and Mrs. Mayer became superintendent of the kindergarten department, which post she held until her recent resignation.

FAVORITES



For FLAVOR

bq MARILYN McLENNAN

Cherry pudding and fruit punch are two favorite recipes of a young Palanois Park homemaker, Mrs. Vance Morrow of 302 S. Rohlwing rd.

Hugh Kibbie to talk on U. S. Constitution at Study group meeting January 31



HUGH C. KIBBIE

Hugh C. Kibbie, principal of Prospect Heights school, will be guest speaker at the Arlington Heights Woman's club American Citizenship Study group meeting January 31.

Kibbie's talk will be the third in a program series of the story of the United States Constitution. He will discuss Articles IV, V, VI and VII and the Articles of Confederation.

Prior to the war Kibbie was superintendent of schools at Lafayette, Ill. During the war he served as a technician instructor and supervisor in the U. S. Navy Technical Training force. Before accepting his appointment in Prospect Heights he served as Laboratory Coordinator, Navy Electronic Tech school, where he assisted in planning, building, organizing and supervising the instruction program for thousands of students and instructors. He holds a bachelor's degree from

Eli Skinner chapter of DAR to hold meeting February 2

The Eli Skinner chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will follow its tradition of honoring George Washington at its next meeting, which will take place February 2, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Howard Brower, 215 S. Hi-Lusi ave., Mt. Prospect. Mrs. Milton Haase and Mrs. Harold Lussow will assist as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Milton Daniels, chaplin, will present the Christian side of our first president with one

Northwestern university and a Master's degree from the University of Illinois.

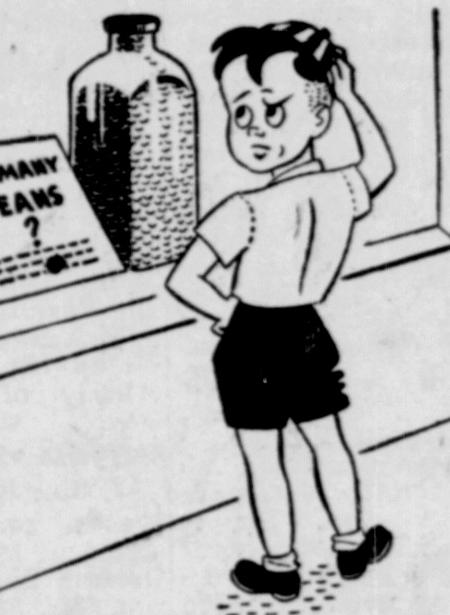
The study group meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Shlemmon Davajon, 3 Marberry dr., Prospect Heights, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Albert E. Goldthwaite will be chairman for the day. Hostesses, in addition to Mrs. Davajon, will be Mrs. Rudolph Bandelow and Mrs. William H. Spears.

of his devotional prayers. Abraham Lincoln will also be especially honored this year with a short dramatic presentation given by Evelyn J. Lussow. The material about Lincoln, the man, will be based upon Carl Sandburg's book, "Lincoln: The War Years," as adapted by Robert Sherwood in his play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

It was announced by Mrs. Don B. Stockdale, regent, that the Eli Skinner chapter members have received a personal note from Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, national President General of the DAR, congratulating them on completing their pledge to the building fund for the new addition to the administration building at Washington, D. C. Mrs. O'Byrne is hopeful that the building fund for the new construction and the addition to the DAR national headquarters will have been secured by the close

of the 59th Continental Congress, which convenes from April 17-21. Delegates for the 59th Congress at Washington, D. C., and for the state conference, which meets in March at Springfield, will be elected at the February meeting.

Mrs. Kenneth Gregory attend-



But... don't GUESS about your Health

• Guessing games are all right in their place—but health isn't a matter of maybe. If you are feeling a bit indisposed, go promptly to your physician. His care and counsel in this important matter will save you an untold amount of time, money and suffering.

And if the doctor gives you a prescription—well, naturally, we are hoping you will bring it to this professional pharmacy for careful compounding.

Lohr's Pharmacy

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4 ways to STAR with a Last Minute Loaf Cake

Pillsbury's Delicately Flavored WHITE CAKE MIX

Everything you need is right in this package! You merely add milk and eggs to make delicious white cake—in a wonderfully high light loaf.

1-Lb. Pkg.
Regular 35c
Value Only

19c

Make These TRIUMPHANT LOAF CAKES-With Remarkable Ease-Speed & Economy!

Pillsbury's Richly Flavored Chocolate FUDGE CAKE MIX

Simple to make—just add milk. That's all you need to make luscious chocolate cake. Rich with wonderful chocolate flavor and color—and tender moist texture.

Regular 35c
Value Only

19c

FRYING CHICKENS

Cut Up and Ready for the Frying Pan! Lb.

55c

STEWING CHICKENS
N.Y. Dressed Lb.

29c

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ROUND STEAKS or Swiss Steaks
Best Grade Lb.

75c

POT ROAST Best Grade Lb.

49c

SPARE RIBS Fresh Lean Ribs—4 lb. sizes

35c

PORK ROASTS AMERICAN STAR OR SWISS PREMIUM

39c

SLICED BACON AMERICAN STAR—4 lb. sizes

49c

CANNED HAMS AMERICAN STAR—4 lb. sizes

69c

PICNIC HAMS AMERICAN STAR—4 lb. sizes

59c

LUNCH MEAT AMERICAN STAR—4 lb. sizes

55c

LUNCH MEAT AMERICAN STAR—4 lb. sizes

55c

SHOULDERS Fresh Lean Ribs—4 lb. sizes

55c

LAMB PATTIES Fresh Lean Ribs—4 lb. sizes

55c

LAMB CHOPS Fresh Lean Ribs—4 lb. sizes

55c

BEEF STEW Fresh Lean Ribs—4 lb. sizes

69c

GROUND BEEF Fresh Lean Ribs—4 lb. sizes

49c

CHILI CON CARNE Fresh Lean Ribs—4 lb. sizes

27c

BAR-B-Q WIENERS Fresh Lean Ribs—4 lb. sizes

27c

BEEF BURGERS Fresh Lean Ribs—4 lb. sizes

27c

CHILI CON CARNE Fresh Lean Ribs—4 lb. sizes

27c

CHICKEN BURGERS Fresh Lean Ribs—4 lb. sizes

27c

CHICKEN CON CARNE Fresh Lean Ribs—4 lb. sizes

27c

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK Fresh Lean Ribs—4 lb. sizes

27c

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK Fresh Lean Ribs—4 lb. sizes

27c

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK Fresh Lean Ribs—4 lb. sizes

Income tax hints in brief

For the year 1949 the Bureau of Internal Revenue has eliminated the use of the Form W-2 as a final income tax return. In its place, yellow Form 1040A, a single sheet the same length as the white form, has been devised.

This is the simplest of the three forms available. If you file this form you do not need to figure your own tax because government employees will do that for you on the basis of the information you furnish and send you a bill or a refund.

If your total income is less than \$5,000.00, and consisted entirely of wages reported on withholding statements, Forms W-2, or of such wages and not Long-Form 1040. You will then

more than \$100.00 total of other wages, dividends and interest, you may use yellow Form 1040A. If you had any income from other sources, such as annuities, rents, royalties, a business or profession, farming, transactions in securities or other property, partnerships, estates and trusts, you may not use 1040A but must file on Form 1040 (white form).

You can not deduct travel or reimbursed expenses from your wages if you file Form 1040A.

IF NONBUSINESS deductions are more than ten per cent of your income, you will ordinarily save money by itemizing your actual deductions on white Form 1040.

figure your tax according to the computation outlined on Page 2, and file the entire form, which is called the long form return.

If your nonbusiness deductions are so close to ten per cent of your income that you are in doubt as to which is the better form for you to use, try both the short form (Page 1 only of the White Form 1040) and the long form computed on Page 3 of Form 1040 to determine which would be the more advantageous method.

Taxpayers who make large payments of interest and taxes on their homes, those who have large medical expenses and those who have incurred losses by fire, accident, or theft during the year, will usually benefit by filing the white long

Form 1040.

IF HUSBAND and wife have bothered with substantiating

separate incomes (for example, if both work or if they have income from investments), they may file separate returns or a joint one. A separate return accounts for the income, exemptions and deductions of one person, only. A joint return accounts for the income, exemptions and deductions of both husband and wife. Also a husband and wife may file a joint return even though one of them has no income. Remember that only a husband and wife file jointly.

It is not necessary that a husband and wife be living together in order to file a joint return. The only requirement is that on the last day of the year they must be legally married.

Many taxpayers filing white Form 1040 do not wish to be bothered with substantiating

their itemized deductions and prefer to use the standard deduction, but it must be remembered that if a husband and wife file separate returns and either one of them chooses to use the itemized deductions, both of them must do so.

IF YOU ARE SINGLE and your adjusted gross income on Line 6, Page 1 of your return is at least \$5,000.00 but less than \$10,000.00, you may claim 10% of the income as your standard deduction on Line 2, Page 3.

If you are single and your adjusted gross income on Line 6, Page 1 of your return is \$10,000.00 or more, you may claim \$1,000.00 as your standard deduction, but no more than \$1,000.00, regardless how much income you may have in excess of \$10,000.00.

If you are married and file a joint return on which the joint adjusted gross income on Line 6, Page 1 is \$5,000.00 or more, your standard deduction is 10% of this joint income or \$1,000.00, whichever is the lesser.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1950

NEW NEIGHBORS IN THE CITY OF GOOD NEIGHBORS

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Belcher
529 S. Pine Ave.

Newcomers to Scarsdale are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Belcher and their children, Susan and Steven. The Belchers moved into their charming residence on Pine St., during the middle of August last year.

Mrs. Belcher's home state is Kansas and Mr. Belcher is a native of Dallas, Texas. They moved to Arlington Heights from Denver, and are so well satisfied with this town that they would be happy to spend the rest of their lives here.

When asked what she especially likes about Arlington Heights, Mrs. Belcher said, "The many active clubs and organizations impressed me." She likes the cultural interest apparent in the lecture and concert series and the summer band concerts. A registered nurse, this new neighbor is also interested in the Nurses club of Arlington Heights.

Knitting and sewing, former hobbies, are now a necessity for this busy young mother. Susie, the younger Belcher, is 15 months old and a very active young lad. Stevie, her 4½ year old brother, will enter kindergarten next fall and now attends Sunday school at St. John's Episcopal church in Mt. Prospect.

Mr. Belcher, employed by Mandel Brothers of Chicago, spends his spare time with Stevie and their electric train.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bjork
1330 N. Dunton

New neighbors on the opposite side of town are Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bjork and "Tinsel," their new pup. Formerly of Evanston, they moved to Arlington Heights last November.

Mrs. Bjork, originally from Oklahoma, and her husband, an Evanstonian, met at the Branham Company in Chicago where Mr. Bjork is now employed in the advertising department.

Their interest in Arlington Heights grew through friends

separate return on which your adjusted gross income on Line 6, Page 1 is \$5,000.00 or more, and your spouse does not itemize deductions, you may claim only \$500.00 standard deduction even though your income may far exceed the \$5,000.00.

If you are married and file a joint return on which the joint adjusted gross income on Line 6, Page 1 is \$5,000.00 or more, your standard deduction is 10% of this joint income or \$1,000.00, whichever is the lesser.

Theirs is a spacious frame house, located on three acres of wooded land. This feature appealed to this couple who wanted a home surrounded by a lot of space. They have been busy painting, cleaning, building and remodeling and have many plans for future improvements.

"Our home is our main interest and hobby" smiled Mrs. Bjork, "and we love this kind of work."

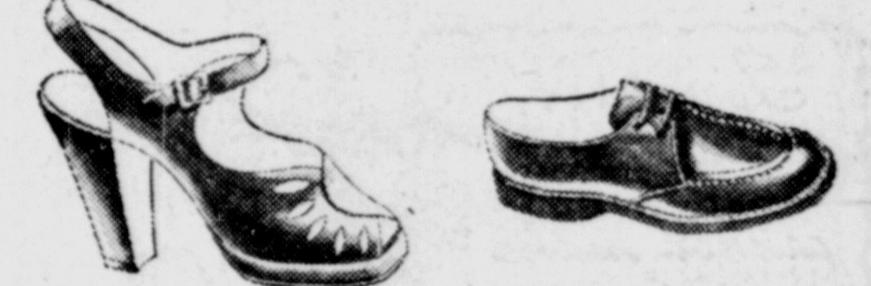
The Bjorks have attended a meeting of the Arlington Heights Players and expect it to become a future hobby.

Want Ads For Bargains

Final Week of our January

SALE

For every Purchase of Sale Shoes during our Clearance, 50c will be donated to the March of Dimes



CHILDREN'S SHOES

Reduced to 3.50

WOMEN'S QUEEN QUALITY
10.85 to 11.85 values
Reduced to 6.95
A Group Of
Women's Dress & Sport Shoes

NOW 4.50 & 4.95

HARTMANN'S Shoe Store

208 N. DUNTON ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Look For The New Florsheim Shoe Sign



Tit Tat Toe — Carlye's own print.
Dress beautifully cut, neck scooped for pearls.
Bus boy jacket, satin ribbed rayon faille, jersey bound;
matching jersey cummerbund. Sizes 7 to 15.

As advertised in January CHARM

Muriel Mundy
THE SILHOUETTE SHOP

Arlington Heights 1766

**Rock-Bottom Prices
Every Day!**

SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS
Royal Gelatin Desserts 3 PKGS. 19c
CHILDREN LOVE THESE TASTY
Sunshine Hydrox Cookies 7 1/4-OZ.
PKG. 19c
SLICED OR HALVES—BLUEBROOK
Gling Peaches 29-OZ.
CAN 19c
DELICIOUS SOUP IN ONLY 7 MINUTES
Lipton's Noodle Soup PKG. OF 3 ENV. 29c

**Every Jewel Customer Knows—
Jewel Has the Rock-Bottom Prices!**

Check these typical Jewel values.
They're not specials. They're
REGULAR rock-bottom prices.
You'll find them at Jewel EVERY-
DAY.
Jewel Food Stores

FOR ECONOMICAL COOKING
GOOD LUCK Margarine 1-LB.
PKG. 29c
CRACKIN' GOOD Saltines 1-LB.
PKG. 27c

JEWEL Extra Value Trim MEATS

Serve yourself to top quality extra value trim meats in your Jewel ready-packaged fresh meat department. It's convenient! It's economical!

ALL CUTS—6TH AND 7TH RIB
Beef Pot Roast ALL ONE PRICE LB. 49c
ARMOUR STAR
Smoked Butts 1 1/2 TO 2 1/2 LB. VG. 59c
ARMOUR—CELLO WRAPPED
Bacon Squares LB. 49c
ARMOUR STAR OR OSCAR MAYER YELLOWBAND
Sliced Bacon LB. 49c
OSCAR MAYER YELLOWBAND
Braunschweiger SLICED OR PIECE LB. 49c
ARMOUR STAR
Pork Sausage Rolls LB. 29c

WITH CHICKEN AND RICE
WYLER'S Soup Mix 35c
PKG.

TART, SWEET MIDGETS
GOLD BOND Pickles 25c
8-OZ. JAR

SERVE CREAMED
RED CROWN Dried Beef 29c
2 1/2-OZ. GLASS

FOR CHICKEN DINNER IN
A FEW MINUTES
BANQUET WHOLE Chicken \$1.39
3 1/2-LB. CAN

THE YOUNGSTERS' FAVORITE
JUNKET BRAND Danish Dessert 2 PKGS. 23c
8-OZ. PKG.

EXTRA VALUE ON TINY TAD
EARLY
June Peas 2 17-OZ. CANS 29c
TINY TAD SWEET JUNE PEAS

AUNT NELLIE'S MEDIUM
Whole Beets 19c
16-OZ. JAR

NON-FATTENING
NEW ERA Potato Chips 79c
1-LB. BOX

EXTRA SOFT—FACIAL QUALITY
SOFT WEVE Toilet Tissue 3 ROLLS 31c

A WORLD FAVORITE—ORANGE PEKOE
Lipton's Tea 33c
1/4-LB. PKG.

Lipton's Tea Bags
PKG. OF 16 BAGS 21c

JUST LIKE HOMEMADE—THEY MELT IN
YOUR MOUTH
ZION Chocolate Chip Cookies 29c
8-OZ. PKG.

A TREAT EVERYTIME
Flavorkist 29c
1-LB. BAG

SUGAR COOKIES

Frozen Fresh Foods
DEWKIST Red Raspberries FULL LB. PKG. 33c
DEWKIST Cut Green Beans 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 45c
SPRAYKIST Cauliflower YOUR CHOICE

STOPS ODORS BEFORE THEY START
DIAL SOAP 25c
LARGE BAR

LOTS OF SUDS AND GENTLE CLEANING
CHIFFON FLAKES 25c
LGE. PKG.

BATH IN LUXURY—WALDORF
BUBBLE BATH 3 PKGS. 29c
Includes Excise Tax

CUTS GREASE—CLEANS FAST
Kitchen Klenzer 3 CANS 23c

SAVE 25c

YOU BUY 2 AND
GET ONE FREE

Mary Dunbar

Spice Cake Mix
Hot Roll Mix
Devils Food Mix
3 banded packages

All For 52¢

11 S. Dunton
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Jewel
Food Stores
A DEPARTMENT OF JEWEL TEA CO., INC.

WHITE FLAKES FOR EASY
CLEANING
Automatic Soap Flakes 2 LGE.
PKGS. 45c

SAVES TIME—SAVES CLOTHES
Fleecy White Bleach 1/2-GAL.
BOT. 29c

CLEANS WITH EASE
Bab-O Cleanser 2 CANS 23c

19 West Davis

In The Social Limelight

LOIS SEILER, SOCIETY EDITOR

Luth. Women's Missionary League to meet February 2

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League will meet February 2 at 8 o'clock at St. Peter Lutheran school, Arlington Hts. The League is sponsored by the Mother's club.

Rev. Paul Meahl of St. Andrew's church, Park Ridge, will speak on his trips in the Pacific. He had a government commission during the war and toured the Far East for the government. Rev. Meahl is in great demand as a speaker.

An invitation to attend is extended to everyone. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. Donation 25c. (B4)

Bake sale February 4 at Public Service Store

A bake sale sponsored by St. Peter Mother's club, Arlington Heights, will be held February 4, at 10:30 a.m., at the Public Service Store, corner of Vail and Campbell. The sale will feature a large selection of delicacies designed to appeal to everyone.

Presbyterian Senior Tuxis group visit Bahai Temple

The Senior Tuxis group of the First Presbyterian church, Arlington Heights, took a trip to Bahai Temple in Wilmette last Sunday. Twenty members and six adults were present.

After a kodachrome slide presentation on the basis of the Bahai faith and belief and the development of the House of Worship, the group took a trip through the building.

Next Sunday, snow permitting, the Senior Tuxis club is planning its annual tobogganing party at Deer Grove. The group will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m. with as many toboggans as can be mustered, and will leave from there.

At present the club is short of toboggans, and anyone who has one or knows where the members could get one should notify Dawn Niemeyer, 329-R. Following tobogganing, the Tuxis club will return to the Niemeyers for nourishment, fun and discussion.

If snow refuses to fall, the meeting will be held at the church at the regular time, 7 p.m.

Engaged to be married



Rose photo
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Weide, 237 W. Chicago ave., Palatine, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leona, to John Lester Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Middleton Park, Palatine. Miss Weide is secretary to Rev. W. C. Koester of Immanuel Lutheran church. Mr. Johnson is employed by International Harvester of Melrose Park.

The actual engagement occurred Christmas eve. No plans have been made for the wedding.

Shirley Mae Lark is bride of Vernon Leibert

In a candlelight ceremony held January 14, Miss Shirley Mae Lark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Lark of Forest River, became the bride of Vernon V. Leibert, son of Andrew Leibert of Forest River.

Rev. Fred Plocher officiated at the 7 o'clock ceremony held in the Long Grove church. Miss Dorothy Meyer was the organist.

The bride wore a white moire taffeta gown fashioned with a V-neck collar with tiny white taffeta buttons to the waist, three-quarter length sleeves, and a soft, bustle-like gathering in the back. The dress was made

Jr. Woman's Club to sponsor modeling course; open to all

The Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring a modeling course, for anyone interested. The course will begin Monday, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. L. Busse, 303 Hawthorne Trail, Mt. Prospect.

The instructor will be a representative of the Estelle Compton Modeling Studio and will direct a course from 10 to 15 weeks at a cost of ten dollars for the complete course. Any money obtained over the required amount will be used to build up the club treasury.

Any one interested should contact Mrs. R. L. Busse at Mt. Prospect 1189-R. (AM)

Honored at baby shower

Mrs. Kurt Meyer of Arlington Heights was guest of honor at a baby shower given by Mrs. June Carnell of Park Ridge January 19.

Twelve guests were present to "oh" and "ah" when Mrs. Meyer opened the boxes containing tiny pink, blue and yellow articles.

Bingo was played during the evening and refreshments were served.

Former Arlington Heights girl is Chicago bride

December 26 was the holiday cousin of the bride, wore turquoise transparent velvet dresses and carried stunning bouquets of red 'glamellias'.

Dr. Edw. J. Del Beccaro, brother of the groom and George A. Schmidt, brother of the bride, served as attendants. The ceremony occurred at the rectory of St. Jarlath church, Rev. Robert Fynes officiating.

The wedding was a double ring ceremony. The bride's ring was a beautifully simple platinum band to set off her engagement solitaire. The groom's ring was gold, but identical in design to the bride's.

The dinner and reception was held in the 'rumpus room' of the bride's home. A hundred guests attended the 4 o'clock dinner and many stayed on for the evening reception, which included dancing and buffet supper.

Wayne Allen (Carl Skoog) of WLBK acted as toastmaster. By request of the guests, the groom sang "I Love You Truly," and "The Bells of St. Mary."

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Waseman, Mrs. Edwin Schmidt, Edwin Jr. and James C. Schmidt of Palatine, Mrs. C. Wirth and John Wirth of Gary, Ind.

The newlyweds are at home in their West Side apartment in Chicago.

Eminent international churchman to be guest preacher Methodist church

The new Mrs. Del Beccaro will graduate from DePaul University this spring with a bachelor of science degree. Her husband graduated from the same university last year with a bachelor of science degree. At present he is studying medicine at the Stritch School of Medicine, at the medical branch of Loyola University. He is a combat veteran of World War II and often acted as interpreter between American and Oriental personnel.

The young bride and groom share number of stimulating hobbies, including laboratory work, amateur photography and etching glassware.

The wedding was the high-point of the family festivities. The tall, slim bride wore white transparent velvet, simply made, with soft draping at the hipline. Her veil was finger-tip length, beautifully applied with tiny individual lace flowers. She carried white roses and wore snowy pearls given her by her father. Her bridesmaids, Mrs. Mike McGowan, sister of the groom and Arlene Erber, the maid of honor, and bouquet were of pink mums.

Kenneth Leibert, brother of the groom, was best man. John Lark, cousin of the bride, was an usher, and Charles Ross of Dundee served as candle-lighter.

A reception and dinner was held at Fred's Community hall for 350 guests. Music was furnished by Bill Weide's orchestra. The newlyweds will be at home at the bride's parents until their own home at Round Lake Beach is finished this spring. Both the bride and groom are employees of the Grigsby-Allison company in Arlington Heights.

DESIGN? IT'S SUPERB!

1950 CROSLEY Ultra - Fidelity TV

Look For This
FAMILY THEATRE SCREEN

the exclusive hallmark of Crosley Ultra-Fidelity TV receivers. Contoured like the proscenium arch of a stage, it's designed to bring you the world's finest TV pictures in your own intimate Family Theatre . . . the clearest pictures from any angle!

NEW STANDARD OF PERFORMANCE

Many electronic marvels contribute to Ultra-Fidelity TV! Chassis is highly sensitive for longer distance reception. There's a built-in antenna . . . a fade-eliminator that ends distracting interference. The Crosley Unituner (quite the best tuning method known) brings in Ultra-Fidelity picture and sound . . . sharp and clear!

The Beautiful New Crosley 12" Console — for families who want the finest.



Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Meier of Busse rd., Mt. Prospect, had their daughter, Bonnie Lynn, baptized last Sunday at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church in Elk Grove. Rev. F. L. Gehrs officiated.

The sponsors were Mrs. Edwin Engelking, Robert Gathman, Mrs. William Meier and Walter Clausing. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Engelking of Arlington Heights, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Meier of Mt. Prospect.

Bonnie Lynn's great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Meier and Mrs. Louise Rohrling, all of Mt. Prospect, and Mrs. Burke of Arlington Heights. (AMC)

Newcomer's club to contact all new Heights residents

The members of the Newcomer's club of Arlington Heights are trying to contact all village newcomers by phone or a personal call. Anyone who has not been contacted and is interested in joining the group should call Mrs. Grace Hollinger, membership chairman, 2139-J.

The club will hold its next meeting January 26, at the field house, at 8 p.m.

**GET
50%
More Wear**

From Woolen Garments Advises the U. S. Department of Agriculture

According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture you can get 50% more wear from woolens, suits, coats, dresses by having them cleaned properly and often. Dirt particules and perspiration are both hard on woolen fabrics. Cleaning restores the life of wool and makes it wear longer.

We Do Repairing And Mending Too. Same Day Service On Suits — Pressed Only 20% DISCOUNT CASH AND CARRY

NEW EMERALD

Cleaners

111 N. State Rd. Arl. Hts. 230

All Cleaning And Pressing Done On Premises

**PERFORMANCE?
IT'S MARVELOUS!**



THE FAMILY THEATRE

12 inch \$289. with doors \$329

16 inch \$379. with doors \$499

TABLE MODELS

12 inch \$239 10 inch \$169

Call at our display room and select the model that fits your home and your pocketbook.

Time Payments If Desired

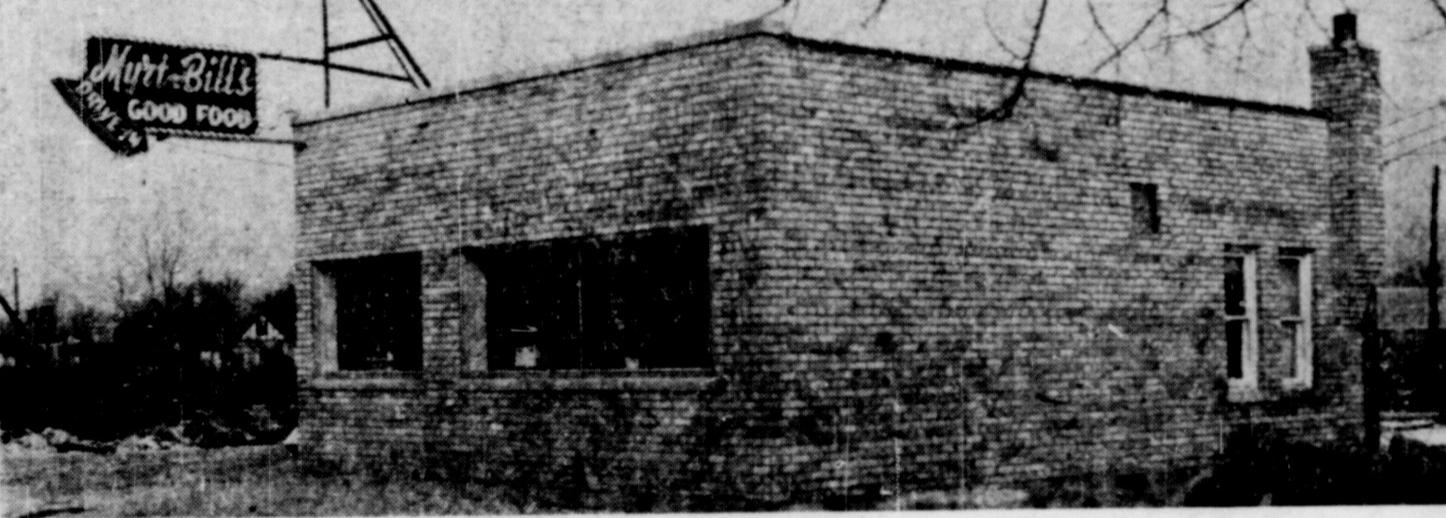
SHELKOP RADIO MART

10 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights

Telephone 2188

Myrt & Bill's
Mount Prospect

302 W. Northwest Highway



Wish To Thank Customers For Their Support At Their GRAND OPENING

They Feature

Barbecue and Hamburger Plates
New York Style Hot Dogs - Complete Fountain Service



Hours: 11 A. M. to Midnight, Closed Mondays

Stork feathers
Add Stork feathers . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. A. Planz of Palatine announce the birth of their daughter, Paulette Evelyn, born January 21, at the West Suburban hospital, Oak Park. She weighed 5 pounds 1 ounce. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Planz of Rolling Green Poultry Farms, Palatine, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tempner of Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Melichar of 1216 W. Northwest highway, Arlington Heights are the parents of a boy, born January 15, weighing 8 pounds 12½ ounces. He has been named William, after his father and paternal grandfather. This is the second child in the family, as the Melichars have a little girl, 2½ years old. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and William Melichar.

A boy, Mark Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Sauerland Jr. of Algonquin rd., Arlington Heights, January 19 at the Northwestern hospital, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces. The baby has a brother and a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Cummings Jr. of Palatine, announce the birth of their daughter, Patsy Lee, born December 20 at the Elmhurst hospital, weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces. The baby has a brother, Robert Lee Cummings III, three years old. Patsy's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Cummings Sr. of Palatine, and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Slottag of Arlington Heights.

A girl, Joan Ellen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Guenther Jr. of Morton Grove, January 20. The baby has a sister and brother, Janet and Jimmy Guenther.

Hog Cholera Increasing
An increase in hog cholera last year calls for added precautions now, says Dr. B. J. Killham, extension veterinarian at Michigan State college. Reversing the downward trend of the two previous years, a 17 per cent increase in the number of reported outbreaks of hog cholera occurred last season.

Sidelights of Arlington Heights

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swanson went to Palatine Sunday to help their nephew, Eugene Meyer, celebrate his sixth birthday.

Surprise house-warming

Hi-Pal club members held a surprise house-warming January 18 for Mrs. Leonard Arnold who has just moved into her new home at 107 E. Prospect, Mt. Prospect. The Arnolds formerly resided on the Shanley Farm in Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Arnold is a former member of the Hi-Pal club. The members presented Mrs. Arnold with a gift, and luncheon was served. Relatives and friends helped Mrs. Leonard Arnold celebrate her birthday January 19.

Mrs. Lester Dobkins and daughter, Ellen Faye, were luncheon guests of Mrs. Carl Hoffmeier of Northfield recently.

Good news

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vidrick are happy to report that their little son, Tommy, is up and around again after a serious illness which confined him to his home the past five weeks. His brother, Gerry, spent all this time at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Holste.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crooks will be guests at the Norman Crooks' home in LaGrange Sunday.

Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baxter Jr.

spent Monday and Tuesday at the Burkitt Davis home.

Mrs. Louis Miller of Chicago and Mrs. Edna Taylor were weekend guests of Mrs. E. T. Bruhnke.

Mrs. R. F. Stumpf, of Madison, Wis., was a guest last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stumpf.

Returns from trip

Mrs. Carl Crooks has just returned from a five-week trip spent in the West. Some of her time was spent in Phoenix, Ariz., and Albuquerque, N. M.

Mrs. Martha Baer returned home Tuesday from a three-week visit in Kansas City, Mo., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jackson.

Mrs. Harold Stoffel, Mrs. Richard Boeger and Mrs. LeRoy Baeger will be guests tonight (Thursday) at the home of Mrs. Charles Kleinhoffen.

Guests from Northbrook

Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Machut were Mr. and Mrs. Nook Heinze of Northbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pedersen spent last Sunday in Chicago visiting in the home of Mrs. Pe-

derson's sister, Mrs. Helen Scharfenorth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Stufflebeam of Mount Prospect entertained their pinocchio club Saturday evening.

Henry Bloss, of Chicago, was a Sunday dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pfingsten.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pedersen drove to Milwaukee, Wis., last Tuesday to visit a close friend who is in the hospital.

Celebrates birthday

Sandra Barbour celebrated her twelfth birthday by entertaining 12 of her sixth grade girl friends at a birthday party Saturday.

Taps Hines will be the guest of honor at a birthday dinner given by her sister, Mrs. Alan Reinhagen of Chicago, next Sunday.

Saturday evening Ray Peters entertained Miss Dotti Geng, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Colby, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olson, and Mr. and Mrs. James Sweikart of Chicago. The party enjoyed dancing at the Century Club dance. Miss Geng spent the weekend with the Peters family.

Celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Winkelhake, Jr. of Schaumburg, celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary January 22 by entertaining the William Schoepke family. Mrs. Winkelhake is the former Lillian Schoepke.

John Spicak left last Wednesday to join his wife, who is spending a winter vacation in Florida.

Home from college

Charles (Ozzie) Aldrich is at home this week from the University of Tulsa in Oklahoma, where he is a sophomore. Also a guest at the Aldrich home is his fiancee, Miss Mary Bodkin of Tulsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schaefer of Portland, Ore. (the former Gertrude Fitzpatrick) are touring points south of Oregon for a few months. They encountered a blizzard in northern California and had to stay in a hotel for a day and a half. From there they traveled to Pasadena where they spent a few hours with the Fred Seiburgs. The Schaefers called on the Willis Breece family of Santa Monica and spent one night with the Nick Schaefer family at San Diego. They are now in Mexico. All of the people the couple visited are former residents of Arlington Heights.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Radford,

former residents of Arlington Heights, who are now living in Orlando, Florida. They write that the Florida weather has been wonderful with many sunny days. The Radfords expect to move into their new home by February 15. Their new address will be 1302 N. Mills, Rt. 17, Box 92, Orlando, Florida.

Mrs. Pauline Klehm, a former resident of the village, now of LaPorte, Ind., is visiting for several weeks at the home of her son, Gilbert, on Palatine rd. While here she is calling on all her old friends and getting in a card game whenever possible. Mrs. Klehm is recovering from a recent illness.

Great great grandmother at 81



A five generation picture was recently taken in Arcola, Ill., in which an Arlington Heights man is one of the generations.

Pictured, right to left: Mrs. John Sickling, Marvin Hummel, Mrs. Glen Poe, Richard Poe, and baby Richard Wayne Poe.

Mrs. Sickling, who is 81, lives

in Arcola. She has eight children, two step children, 44 grandchildren, 53 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

Mr. Hummel lives on Central rd., Arlington Heights. Mrs. Poe lives near Chicago Heights and Mr. Poe and family live in Chicago.

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Mr. Hummel lives on Central rd., Arlington Heights. Mrs. Poe lives near Chicago Heights and Mr. Poe and family live in Chicago.

John Sickling, who is 81, lives

Activities About Northbrook

Mrs. Mildred Schnell was to be hostess to the handicraft unit of the St. Peter's Woman's Sewing unit Thursday at her home on Center st.

A phone call with news to Northbrook 78 before Monday noon will help make this column interesting.

Northbrook Hi

by VIRGINIA WERHANE

Summer ends

The first semester at Northbrook is now a past memory. With the end of the semester came those never-to-be-forgotten exams. Seniors were seen walking in a daze mumble poetry. Juniors frantically tried to memorize history dates. However, the exams were not half as bad as they could have been.

1-2-3 go

Students filed out of assembly last Monday morning saying 1-2-3 — Go, 1-2-3 — Go. The mystery behind these words was a movie seen in the safety assembly. Besides seeing two movies, the students heard Mr. Fred Lindstrom, baseball coach at Northwestern and formerly third baseman for the Chicago Cubs. He talked about many of his baseball experiences and about safe driving. The assembly was brought to us by the Cook County Safety Department.

Odds and ends

The strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" are coming closer to the ears of the seniors. They will soon order cards and graduation announcements. They will also be measured for caps and gowns in the near future.

Juniors have ordered their class rings and are eagerly looking forward to the time when the rings will be delivered. The Junior class play has been selected and the tryouts have been held.

Class elections are being held this week. The officers of each class are automatically on the Student Council.

Mrs. Margaret Waller

Wilson School Community News

Wilson school community news - Another pupil entered Wilson school Monday. His name is Frank Bier and he is in the second grade. Frank and his mother are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schiff on Palatine rd.

Mrs. Klehm of La Porte, Ind., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Klehm.

Mrs. Elaine Best celebrated her birthday last Thursday.

Miss Ida Swain of Lake Zurich, gave a library book demonstration at Wilson school last Wednesday.

Arthur Stevens of Palatine rd., at St. Francis hospital.

Phone 7167-R

Historic mural decorates new store

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gilbersten spent the holidays with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Carroll and son Robert at Binghamton, N.Y.

The Youth fellowship of St. Peter's Evangelical church will sponsor a square dance this Friday, January 27, at 8:30 p.m. Three previous dances were well attended. There will be waltzes and folk dances mixed with the square dances and refreshments will be available.

All room mothers will meet at the school next Thursday.

The movies every Saturday afternoon are something the children and adults will all like.

East Maine Home Bureau

Thirty-one members and six guests attended the January 19 meeting of the East Maine Home Bureau. The guests were Mesdames Koelpler, from Elk Grove unit, Schroeder, a visitor from Wisconsin, Wedger, Marmor, Swanson and Masterson from Des Plaines.

"Taxes in Illinois," was the subject of the lesson by Mrs. Collier, assistant home adviser. She informed the group of the various kinds of taxes paid and just how they are expended between the federal, state and local government.

Mrs. R. Suydam, membership chairman, reminded the unit that February is the month membership dues are expected to be in.

January 30 is the date set for the lesson, "Making Lamp Bases," to be given at the Arlington Heights field house at 1:15 p.m. This lesson is open to all unit members.

The next cancer bandage making session will be held February 1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at St. John's Lutheran church, Milwaukee ave., near Harlem.

Many Northbrook people attended the funeral of Michael Gabel, a brother of Mrs. Henry Becker, last Monday morning, at the funeral home in Morton Grove. He leaves his wife Theresa (nee Lump) and two children, Arthur and Marion. Services were held from St. Matthews' church in Morton Grove.

The supreme general of the Society of the Divine Word, Aloysius Grose-Kappenberg, was a visitor at St. Norbert's Catholic church this past week. He will have visited Japan, China, the Philippine Islands, all eastern and southern states and South America before returning to Rome. It was an honor to the parish to have such a distinguished visitor.

Class elections are being held this week. The officers of each class are automatically on the Student Council.

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Mrs. Margaret Waller

Phone 7167-R



Artist Edgar Miller of Chicago puts the finishing touches on the "Indian Trail" mural that will be seen on the ground floor of Wieboldt's new store in Evanston as you enter through the church street door. The 35-foot long oil is painted on specially prepared canvas because of its great length.

It depicts in full color many of the people, places and events that are remembered in the history of the area between Evanston and Waukegan and west to Elgin. 1950 officers are President, Miss Alvina Beto; vice-president, Mrs. Fred Bestman; secretary, Mrs. Chester Wilke; treasurer, Mrs. Ray Steil. The executive committee members are Mrs. Wm. Wilke and Mrs. Albert Ahrens. The committee appointed to visit those who are ill are Mrs. Paul Anstedt and Mrs. A. Rupp.

There are also six large figures, extending almost the

Churches

PRAIRIE VIEW CHURCH

S. School at 10:00 with classes for all ages. Worship at 11:00 with music and sermon.

Mid-week service Wednesday at 8 for prayer, praise and Bible study.

If the pastor can help you call on him or phone for an appointment.

NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH

Corner Sanders and Dundee rds. C. F. Schriener, Minister

Stated services:

Worship at 9:45 with special music and sermon.

S. School at 10:45 with classes for all age groups.

Choir practice at 8 on Friday. You are invited to worship with us.

FOREST RIVER CHURCH

Interdenominational

Clara Pierson, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school classes for those over 11 years of age.

11 a. m.—Sunday school classes for all under 11 years of age.

7:45 p. m.—Evening vesper service. Good musical service and inspirational message.

Feb. 5th, message will be by Bob Roos. Feb. 12, by Augie Ramsden. Feb. 19, a Wheaton college group will be in charge of the evening service.

Tuesday, 8 p. m. — Special class on the Book of Revelation, in the Brandt home. All welcome.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Ladies Bible class, in the Dunteman home.

Thursday, 8 p. m. — Mid-week prayer meeting. If you can't come, send in your prayer requests.

NOTICE

The Ladies Aid held their meeting January 13 and the annual election of officers took place. 1950 officers are President, Miss Alvina Beto; vice-president, Mrs. Fred Bestman; secretary, Mrs. Chester Wilke; treasurer, Mrs. Ray Steil. The executive committee members are Mrs. Wm. Wilke and Mrs. Albert Ahrens. The committee appointed to visit those who are ill are Mrs. Paul Anstedt and Mrs. A. Rupp.

(C)

FRESH WATER FOR HOGS

Keep water for hogs fresh, clean, and free of germs and parasites. Hogs should not be allowed to lie in stagnant pools, mud, walls, or in their drinking troughs.

Nick Csepp,
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LORRAINE-ANNE SHOP

Keys come home

The Disabled American Veterans has returned a set of lost keys to O. Oberg of Palatine.

ists each year and the replica of their state license plates enables the DAV to return 5,000 keys a month from its national headquarters in Cincinnati.

FOR SALE — 2 TABLE LAMPS
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Arlington Heights

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32 South Evergreen, Arlington Heights

Phone 35

February 2 is Lake-Cook night at Nieman's Hall. Movies and entertainment is on the card for the more than 90 persons expected. There will also be coffee and doughnuts.

Herman Hattendorf is still on the sick list, but is headed in the right direction again. He's lost a little weight and has been mighty sick, but of course he hasn't lost his charm and happy ways.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. W. Rithamel Jr. and family are moving soon to their new farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Meyer, John Benson and Alice Sporleder spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Matteson at their home in DeKalb.

Happy birthday to Wilma Lichthardt, Renata Freise, Alvin Loeding, Marilyn Muehlfeldt, Mrs. Fred Wille,

First quarter lead too much for Cards to overcome at DeKalb; lose, 47-35

by RON PRELLBERG

A thirteen-point first quarter advantage favoring the orange and black of DeKalb provided our local five with more than they could handle as the DeKalb home squad went on to crush the hard fighting Cardinals, 47-35, on the Northern Illinois College hardwood. One of the most developed ball players was found in the person of Junior Overmeyer. This was the last game to be played by Junior as a DeKalb bucketeer but the 17 tallies garnered by Mr. Overmeyer thoroughly describes him as one of the smoothest, trickiest, and talented ball players the Cards have encountered.

Bob Evans proved himself to be the star of the evening for the Red Birds by totaling 13 points, while Gordon Busse was not far behind with 9. A decided lack of rebounding power hovered over the local quintet throughout the night, along with a decline in the local defensive game and also a cold night at the basket. Much new talent was revealed as the majority of the local show consisted of a free substituting program with Paul Roche, Bob Fasick, Jack Clark, and Sanford Carter doing more than their share.

AN IMPRESSIVE 19 counters were scored by the home squad compared to the visitors' 6 before the first period came to a close. David Moore and Jack Carpenter took most of the responsibility of the DeKalb nineteen by hitting the nets for 9 and 6 respectively, leaving the remaining 4 to Overmeyer, Gordon Busse, Don Larsen, Jim Brown, and Bob Evans all took part in the Cardinal first frame scoring.

A determined group of men took the floor for the Cards in the second segment but to no avail as the visitors managed to outpoint their visiting rivals, 11-10. Five markers by Bob Evans, aggressive local guard, accounted for a major portion of Arlington's second period total, while for the visitors Johnson and Overmeyer were going strong.

A little change occurred during the next two periods when the Cards managed to outscore their opponents for the second half, 19-17, which was definitely not sufficient to contend with the 14-tally opening half lead of the DeKalb five. A bit of improvement, though, was noticeable in the visiting quintet during the second half when they managed to hold their opponents throughout this entire half to 2 less counters than recorded by the home team the first period.

NO BETTER NEWS was received by Cardinal fans when a preliminary tilt found the second yearers under the strain of a smashing 42-22 loss. Two new members were introduced into the local starting lineup when Mike Theis and Bill Klink took up their respective positions of forward and guard. Mike Theis, one of these recent members, really proved his worth when Mike swished the nets for 6 points, leaving the other new member, Bill Klink, in the run-

ning. The game on Saturday night's slate is Oklahoma A & M versus DePaul. The Aggies, coached by Henry Iba, should cop this one. They defeated Tulsa (and brother Clarence) Saturday night.



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Palatine cops two close ones at Northbrook

Palatine won a pair of tough ball games at Northbrook Friday night and improved their standing in the Northwest conference. Coupled with Bensenville's defeat of Ela, the Bisons and Pirates went into a three way tie with Ela for second place. The Pirate varsity won 33-32, while the frosh-sophs came out on top, 35-33.

The Cardinals failed to improve the least bit, as determined by the score of both the third and final periods of 33-16 and 42-22. A strong quarter was experienced by the DeKalb players during the third period, for a total of 13 tallies were added to their final time score of 20. Frank Hoffman seemed outstanding for the DeKalb squad as Frank accepted his place as head of the scoring department with 13 to his credit.

Arlington (35)	De Kalb (47)
fg ft f	fg ft f
Buss 3-9-4	Johnson 2-14-1
Larsen 1-1-3	Ovemeyer 7-3-4
Brown 1-1-3	Hoffman 4-5-5
Morrison 0-0-4	Carpenter 2-3-3
Roche 0-1-3	Burtzos 0-0-2
Fasick 2-0-1	Struthers 0-0-1
Clark 0-0-1	Silverman 0-0-1
Tosman 0-0-0	

Score by quarters:

Arlington	De Kalb
6 16 24	35
19 30 29	47

De Kalb (47)

Arlington (22)	De Kalb (42)
fg ft f	fg ft f
Intratolo 0-2-4	Solsrud 1-0-0
Grace 2-2-1	Vaughn 3-2-5
Yawter 1-1-4	Abdullah 2-5-10
Kirk 1-1-1	Hoffman 2-1-2
Theis 2-2-5	Johnson 4-0-1
Knoepfl 0-0-2	Rasmussen 0-0-1
Fredericks 0-0-1	Burtzos 0-0-2
Collins 1-1-0	Garmar 0-0-1
Chalmalain 0-0-0	Schmidt 1-0-0
	Lindberg 0-0-2

Score by quarters:

Arlington	De Kalb
7 12	22
9 20	42

Officials: Pierce, Batavia; Deason, LaGrange.

Mac Says —

(Continued from page 9) record was set we believe when a total of 72 free throws were attempted by the two teams. The trouble as far as Ela was concerned was that four regulars were not in there at the finish due to too many personal fouls. The Bisons also lost two but not Anderson . . . They sat down south in Illinois that the Mt. Vernon team is the best combination ever to play in Illinois High School basketball. The Rams have averaged over 60 points to opponents 31 in 15 straight victories to follow up last year's surprise state championship. To repeat is a task that only one team has ever done. Elgin did it when Doug Mills, University of Illinois Athletic Director, was playing for the Maroons. Only Taylorville has ever gone through the entire season and won the state championship without a defeat. Mt. Vernon has a chance to be the second team to accomplish both these feats . . . Little Hebron's lineup with three Judson boys playing reminds us of great teams of the late thirties and early forties. Hebron has won 16 out of 19 games this year. Two defeats went to Barrington and Crystal Lake. They are a cinch to take the district tournament at Woodstock St. Mary's and go on to the Elgin regional and increase the prestige of that tournament as one of the strongest in Illinois with Elgin, Dundee, Crystal Lake, and Arlington entries.

Palatine (38)	Northbrook (32)
fg ft f	fg ft f
Waznik 4-7-7	McWil'llms 1-1-3
Klein 3-3-7	Hunke 3-5-5
Steinbrink 4-2-2	Heckert 2-5-10
Sivers 0-1-2	Pietre 2-2-0
Day 4-2-2	Landwehr 2-11-12
Zoellik 1-0-2	Barnes 0-0-1
Kincail 0-0-0	Kuhns 1-0-1
Ward 0-0-0	Tim'man 0-0-1
Ward 0-0-0	
Smith 0-0-1	Rodney 2-1-2

Score by quarters:

Palatine	Northbrook
3 16 26	38
5 10 19	32

Northbrook (32)

Palatine (35)	Northbrook (33)
fg ft f	fg ft f
Vogt 1-0-0	Bronow 0-0-0
Waznik 2-3-2	Hunke 0-0-4
Buenzow 6-6-5	Moore 0-0-4
Day 4-2-2	Landwehr 7-2-4
Zoellik 1-0-2	Barnes 2-11-12
Kincail 0-0-0	Kuhns 0-0-1
Ward 0-0-0	Tim'man 0-0-1
Ward 0-0-0	
Smith 0-0-1	Rodney 10-13-22

Score by quarters:

Palatine	Northbrook
11 16 28	35
11 15 25	33

Northbrook (33)

Palatine (14)	Northbrook (15)
fg ft f	fg ft f
Palatine 3	Northbrook 11
Northbrook 5	Palatine 10

Palatine (14)

Score by quarters:

Palatine	Northbrook
11 16 28	35
11 15 25	33

Northbrook (15)

Palatine	Northbrook
14 7-15 14	15
Palatine 11	Northbrook 11
Northbrook 11	Palatine 15

Palatine (14)

Score by quarters:

Palatine	Northbrook
11 16 28	35
11 15 25	33

Northbrook (15)

Palatine	Northbrook
14 7-15 14	15
Palatine 11	Northbrook 11
Northbrook 11	Palatine 15

Palatine (14)

Score by quarters:

Palatine	Northbrook
11 16 28	35
11 15 25	33

Northbrook (15)

Palatine	Northbrook
14 7-15 14	15
Palatine 11	Northbrook 11
Northbrook 11	Palatine 15

Palatine (14)

Score by quarters:

Palatine	Northbrook
11 16 28	35
11 15 25	33

Northbrook (15)

Palatine	Northbrook
14 7-15 14	15
Palatine 11	Northbrook 11
Northbrook 11	Palatine 15

Palatine (14)

Score by quarters:

Palatine	Northbrook
11 16 28	35
11 15 25	33

Northbrook (15)

Palatine	Northbrook
14 7-15 14	15
Palatine 11	Northbrook 11
Northbrook 11	Palatine 15

Palatine (14)

Score by quarters:

Palatine	Northbrook
11 16 28	35
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Northbrook (15)

Palatine	Northbrook
14 7-15 14	15
Palatine 11	Northbrook 11
Northbrook 11	Palatine 15

Palatine (14)

Score by quarters:

Palatine	Northbrook
11 16 28	35
11 15 25	33

Northbrook (15)

Palatine	Northbrook
14 7-15 14	15
Palatine 11	Northbrook 11
Northbrook 11	Palatine 15

Palatine (14)

**Walter Ostrand to head
NW area Red Cross
in fund drive**

The 1950 Red Cross Fund Campaign reached into the suburbs of Chicago last week with the appointment of G. Walter Ostrand, 607 South Greenwood ave., Park Ridge, as fund chairman for northwestern Cook County.

Accepting the appointment, Ostrand, who has been a Red Cross booster for more than ten years, said:

"Chicago Red Cross Chapter's 1950 goal is \$2,700,000 — some 77½ per cent less than the peak wartime goal of \$12,000,000 raised."

Antifreeze in Tractor

Antifreeze in the tractor radiator may be to blame for tractor overheating in hot weather. Antifreeze does not cool as efficiently as water.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1950

Arlington falls at DeKalb, 47-35



There's a scramble for the ball in the Arlington Heights-DeKalb basketball game last Saturday with the Heights five coming out on the short end. Jumping for the ball for Arlington is Evans (22), with Morrison (11) at the left. To the right, of course, is Gordie Busse (5).

Meineke photo

Salt blocks keep squirrels from chewing phone cables

When it comes to disrupting telephone service, the gnawing squirrels and hungry gophers are taking a back seat.

But although Illinois Bell Telephone Company has found ways to "outwit" the squirrel and gopher, it is now worried about the number of service failures caused by outside workers doing construction work near big and important calling paths.

Despite all sorts of cable protection and improved manufacture, it doesn't take much to knock a vulnerable cable out of commission, W. C. Lathen, manager for the Company said. A man pounding an iron stake into the ground for a game of "horse-shoes" has been known to damage a cable and disrupt service. And a man digging a post hole can cause as much harm as a giant trenching machine excavating for a big construction project.

Illinois Bell is putting up more signs, marking locations of cables—and the company is urging outside firms to notify local telephone offices before starting to grade, ditch, blast or dig.

Long plagued with gnawing squirrels who chewed up cable,

Illinois Bell is now hanging small salt blocks near important lines. And the squirrels find the "candy" tastier than cable. Steel-taped cable is foiling the gophers who loved to chew up long distance cables.

So extensive is the cable damage caused by bullets that Illinois Bell classifies firearms, as to the damage each can do. And under "Rodents," it lists squirrels, gophers, rats, borers and beetles as culprits.

"But if we can cut down the damage caused by outside workers, we'll be satisfied," Manager Lathen said. "A majority of our cable failures last year could have been prevented if we had known of construction activity near our cable when work was begun."

Names leaders in Heart Campaign

William N. Erickson, 1601 Ridge ave., Evanston, president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, has accepted the chairmanship of the north section of the county for the 1950 Heart Campaign, according to an announcement by Park Livingston, chairman of the suburban division of the Chicago Heart Association.

The drive, which begins January 31, has a \$1,000,000 goal in the Chicago area. Its objective is the support of research in local hospitals and research institutions as well as the maintenance of programs of public and medical education and community service.

Co-chairmen include: Palatine, George Howes; Wheeling, Daniel Senne of Arlington Heights; Schaumburg, Louis Redeker; Elk Grove, Herbert A. Van Driel; Maine, Fred Fulle.



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Booklet on expedition to Africa available

The so-called "dark continent" of Africa isn't dark—it's a colorful pageant of primitive natives, big game, names and places, according to Commander Attilio Gatti, noted explorer who recently completed his 11th expedition to Africa.

Commander Gatti, author of a profusely illustrated 24-page booklet, to the "Mountains of the Moon," published and distributed by International Harvester Company, outlines the story of the preparation for his travels and the establishment of the expedition's eight main camps in British East Africa.

The booklet, to be distributed to schools, libraries and other interested groups, features eight pages of brilliant full-color photographs. Its text pages are liberally sprinkled with black and white pictures and a sketch map of the long journey.

The Kodachrome illustrations, sixteen in number, show native warriors, animals, African landscapes and exotic birdlife. The black and white photographs show similar subjects plus scenes of camp life and procedure. The photographs are chosen from 10,000 taken during the course of the expedition.

The booklet provides an interesting and at times amusing summary of the problems and accomplishments of a first-line explorer.

Free copies of this colorful booklet may be obtained by writing the International Harvester Company, Consumer Relations Department, 180 North Michigan ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

Civil service

The U. S. Civil Service Commission today announced an examination for Economist for filling positions paying \$3,825 to \$6,400 a year in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

No written test is required. To qualify, applicants must have had from 5 to 7 years (depending on the grade for which application is made) of responsible experience in economic research or analysis including specialization in one of the fields covered by the examination. Provision is made for the substitution of appropriate college study for the experience required for positions paying up to \$4,600, and for part

of the experience required for positions paying \$5,400 and above.

Further information and application forms may be obtained

from the Commission's local office, Washington 25, D. C. Applications should be sent to the Commission, from civil service mission's Washington office; regional offices, or from the will be accepted until further notice.

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Now you can try the sleeping comfort of the famous GE Electric Blanket in your own home—absolutely free. For 10 days use the brand new General Electric Blanket (your choice of four colors!) on your own bed . . . relax and sleep under its mild, all-over warmth. Then, if you're not convinced that the GE Electric Blanket provides the most marvelous warmth-without-weight sleeping comfort you've ever enjoyed, you can return it. There is no obligation whatever to you. Come in or call your nearest Public Service Company store for your 10-day free trial, brand-new GE Electric Blanket.

Lamp

SALE

Start the New Year bright . . . add new lamps to your home during the special January sale at your Public Service Company store. Not only good looking, these lamps are scientifically designed for good lighting . . . all have the new White Indirect Lite bulb that doubles as a diffusing bowl. Don't miss this special sale . . . outstanding values at \$8.95 and \$13.95!

General Electric Automatic Blankets from \$39.95

Convert your favorite lamp to Better Light for just 70¢! To modernize your lamps the narrow harp like this (x) must be replaced by a wide harp like this (y). The wide harp and one new White Indirect-Lite bulb are yours for just 70¢ at your Public Service store.

Your neighborhood dealer also has a wide choice of GE and other electric bedcovers for your comfort.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

WHEN YOU
NEED A
SERVICE
LOOK HERE

"Advertising Pays If It's In The Right Place"

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS SERVICE DIRECTORY

11,000 Families See It Every Week. We Guarantee Maximum Results
At The Very Lowest Cost. Let Us Help You Get Your Share Of Business.

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BUSINESS
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MISCELLANEOUS

Brendel's Antiques
AND RESALE SHOP
Rand Rd. U. S. 12 So. of Dundee
No. 68.
12 noon to 9 p.m. ex. Wednesdays
Come in — Look around

(1-6tf)

CONCRETE BLOCKS, ROCK
for sale. Face blocks, chimney
blocks 8" blocks, 4" blocks. Lake
Zurich Concrete Products. Phone
Lake 4621. (1-6tf)

FOR SALE — HARD PINE FURNITURE
nace wood. Southwest corner
58 and 53. Arl. Hts. 7055-M. (1-27²)

FOR SALE — SIX COMPLETE
American Flyer Sets 3/16 Scale new at cost. Airplane
kits up to \$15.00 Value at
\$2.50 each. Authentic scale
windmill kits \$4.00 value at
\$2.95 each. Leddy cargo ship
kits \$5.00 value at \$2.50 each.
Mail orders given prompt attention.
No COD. Open Monday, Thursday eves. till
9:30. Six Corner Hobby Shop
3916 No. Cicero ave. Chicago. (1-20²)

Easel Picture Frames
8x10, 55c each. 2 for \$1.00.
Picture frames 35c and up.
Oil paintings \$2.50 and up.
Lamps

New \$2.95 and up.

8x10 Portrait Camera

Ideal for making and enlargers,

\$25.00

16mm Cine Kodak

\$35.00

16mm Excel

Projector \$20.00

Cameras \$1.00 and up. Stereoscopes \$1.75 each. Stereo pictures 5c each. Pocketbooks 10c and up.

\$10 Imported Briar

Pipes \$1.50

Ladies handbags 50c and up. Picture book bags \$1.69 each. Stationery 5c per box.

Outboard Motors

Twin Lockwood, \$35.

Ladies dresses 50c and up. Men's neckties 5c and up. Men's over-shoes Army surplus 75c a pair.

Shellac

Orange or white, 2 bottles 15c.

Aluminum or bronze paint, bot-5c each. School lunch kits, 15c each. Lady's combs, large, 2 for 15c.

Ice Skates

WITH SHOES 75c A PAIR

AND UP

Egg shipping crates 35c and up.

Children's all wool mittens, 35c.

All wool slip-over sweaters, \$1.

High Speed Drills,

New At 1/2 Price

Lumber

Good grade pine shelving boards.

1x12 6 ft. long.

48c each

Antique Dishes

Plus

1000 Other Bargains

such as

Plumbing and electrical supplies.

Glassware, Dishes, Knives, Forks.

Spoons, Tools, Alarm Clocks.

On Wooddale road. (Also known as Tonnie rd.) 400 ft. north of Lawrence ave. 1/4 miles north of Wooddale Railroad Station.

Across from Wanda's Tavern

Open Sat. and Sun. only

from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Hundreds of new bargains added every week.

FOR SALE — STORM WINDOWS

— standard assorted sizes — some with screens to match — \$1 each — Phone for appointment — Farm school — Northbrook 537.

FOR SALE — BRAND NEW

Master Craftsman, 110-220 volt, 1 h. p. Joes Quality Shoe Store, 6 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

(*

FOR SALE — SERVICE BAR

and back bar. Coil box with work bench. 3042 Irving Park blvd. Chicago. Jack and Al's Tap

BLACK WALNUT KERNELS

Clean, delicious, freshly shelled. \$1.25 per lb. package. Postpaid (minimum 2 lbs.). The Walnut Shop, Mitchell, Indiana.

(*

FOR SALE — STEAM RADIATORS

Edw. Homeier, Palatine, Route 62 and Roselle rds. (*

ATTENTION REAIR OWNERS

New improvements for your Reair now available. For further information call Palatine 482-J-2.

FOR SALE — 42" CABINET

sink. White enamel. Right hand drain board. \$45.00. 5x7

Deardorf Camera Holders Case.

Tripod. Like new. Reasonable.

Phone Itasca 388-R.

(*

WANTED**Wanted Raw Furs**

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

HAROLD CHAMBERLAIN

627 N. STATE RD.

PHONE

ARLINGTON HTS. 527-M

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (CALL EVENINGS)

(2-3*)

WANTED TO BUY — A BUZZ

saw. Must be belt driven.

Park Ridge 3005-W.

(*

PA DANTES S**ALBERT ANDREES****FR ORC UN****REVOLUTI****LEE LSS YET****ADDED E PROSE****T SLED LOAN****IT IN E VY RA****NERO ITS EARS****ROTHSCHILDS****RAEL EL AO****LYRIC S ALUMNI****OS TSIKES ST**

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—NEW 2 BEDROOM frame home and garage. Oil heat—hot water heater. Basement, close in. E. J. Bouffard, 119 S. State, Arlington Hts. \$14,500. (1-6tf)

FOR SALE—LOT 100x132 ON north State road, near Hawthorne, Arl. Hts. Price \$3,000. E. J. Bouffard, 119 S. State rd. Phone Arl. Hts. 70. (1-6tf)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE— Home Buyers Attention. I have several good common sense homes in Bensenville for sale and believe that what you are looking for. Please call or phone me for an appointment. Ben H. Schmidt, Real Estate, 177 South Center St., Bensenville, phone 25-W. (1-20)

FOR SALE—FRAME BUILDING, stove heated, in business location, good income, located one block to Northwestern depot. Price \$14,000. Call Barrington 570, Frank Trestik, 118 Raymond ave. (1-6tf)

FOR SALE—10 ACRE FARM, 8 room house, barn, 2 car garage, hen house, 2 blocks from city bus line. Call Gladstone 3-7029 or Palatine 417-M-1. (1-6tf)

FOR SALE—VACANT 25 A. and 50 a. Good land, near pavement. Price \$215,000 per acre. 35 acres vacant land well tiled and level on a paved road, about 23 miles from Chicago loop, price \$15,000. See Henry Metz, 626 N. Chestnut ave., Arlington Heights, Illinois. (1-27*)

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST mortgage up to \$5000. E. J. Bouffard, 119 S. State road, Arlington Heights 70. (1-13tf)

LARGE ONES, SMALL ONES, I sell Farms. A business that reputation built for 54 years. Drive out. Dan Quinlan, Woodstock, Ill. (2-10*)

FOR SALE—4½ ACRES ON Oakton and State rd., near Arl. Hts. Write Box A21 % Herald, Arlington Heights. (1-27*)

FOR SALE—RANDHILL PARK cemetery, four six grave lots in one block section Elm. A bargain. Write Box A20 % Herald, Arl. Hts. (2-3*)

FOR SALE BY OWNER—LOT in Prospect Manor, Mt. Prospect. Phone Crystal Lake 980-M. (2-17)

Readers Of This Paper

We need listings of property. Town property — acreage — farms — large and small. What have you?

We guarantee to advertise and make an active effort to sell.

TRY US FOR RESULTS

Office Hrs. 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

HUBER REALTY

Palatine 188-J
123 W. Slade St., Palatine, Ill. (1-6tf)

FOR SALE

NEW 5-room brick homes. Automatic oil heat; full basements; cabinet kitchens; fully decorated. Different plans include open porches or woodburning fireplaces. Near transportation, shopping and schools. Various locations on South Vail, South Highland and South Dunton in Arlington Heights. Veterans Preference.

JACOB MAUER & SON

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2155

(1-6tf)

ILLINOIS FARMLANDS FOR SALE

385 AC. DAIRY FARM, 55 mi. from Chicago, 10 rm. brick home, 126 ft. dairy barn; 66 ft. feeder barn; milk hse., 3 40-ft. silos; corn crib; 64 ft. machine shed; chicken hse.; good drilled well. On good road close to Chicago trans. Including 75 head of cattle, full line of machinery; all feed. \$70,000.

220 AC. DAIRY FARM, Near good town. Good soil. New modern brick owners home, 1½ baths, full basement, automatic oil heat; modern 7 rm. tenant hse.; large dairy barn, stanchions and drinking cups, with attached milk hse. and 2 new silos; granary; corn crib; machine shed; garage; chicken hse.; good well. New fences. \$235 per acre.

115 AC. 40 MI. FROM LOOP, 2 blocks from Northshore trans. New 6 rm. brick ranch hse. 3 bedrms., large fireplace in living rm.; recreation rm. with fireplace in basement. Small pond. Good level black soil. Feeder barn; large chicken hse.; 26x50 ft. machine shed; 2-story bldg. suitable for tenant hse. Reasonably priced.

16 AC. NEAR LIBERTYVILLE, 6 rm. frame hse., bath, oil heat. Garage; dog kennels. Des Plaines River borders this property. Good buy at \$25,500.

HALF DAY, 1 AC. 4 RM. NEW BRICK HOME, full basement, furnace heat, gas, attached garage. Immediate possession. \$9,500.

WHEELING, 4 RM. BRICK HOME. Automatic oil heat, gas, Venetian blinds. Near school and stores. Bus service to Chicago. Immediate possession.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Cape Cod 2 apartment home. First floor: Combination dining and living rm., 2 bedrms., bath. Second floor: living rm., kitchen, bedrm., bath. Full basement; furnace heat, stoker; laundry and equipment. The apartment rents for \$50 per month. \$14,250.

WE HAVE MANY OTHER FARMS AND HOMES
WRITE OR CALL FOR OUR DETAILED LIST

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS — HOLIDAYS — EVENINGS

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., INC.

WHEELING, ILLINOIS

RODNEY 3-1800

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom solid brick ranch style home at 227 South Hale st., Palatine. Fireplace, combination screens and storm sash, gas heat, garage; total price \$13,100; immediate occupancy. \$1,500 down for Veterans or a \$9,400 4% loan for non-veteran. Barrington 360. (1-13tf)

FOR SALE — DAIRY FARM. 130 acres, with modern 6 room house, 1 bath, hot air heat furnace, new deep well, 1 basement dairy barn with silo and all other farm buildings. Located north of Barrington in Lake county. Price \$250.00 per acre. Quick possession after Jan. 1. Call Barrington 570 for appointment. (1-6tf)

FOR SALE — 50x150 CITY LOT at 236 S. York, Bensenville. Reasonable. J. Novak, owner. Box 241, Algonquin, Ill. Phone Mt. Prospect 1144-M. (1-27*)

FOR SALE — FARM LAND, 62 acres, all or part. Near Palatine, reasonable. Call Park Ridge 34. (1-6tf)

FOR SALE — 10 ACRE FARM, 8 room house, barn, 2 car garage, hen house, 2 blocks from city bus line. Call Gladstone 3-7029 or Palatine 417-M-1. (1-6tf)

FOR SALE — ALMOST NEW 6 room house, available immediately, on contract. Low cash investment. Phone Arl. Hts. 2308-M. (1-6tf)

WANTED — 50 TO 100 ACRES. Vacant. Rent or share basis. Wheeling 382-J.

Business Store Space
In Front

5 room living quarters in rear. Full basement. Building 60' long. Hot water heat, 2 car garage. Good location. Was used as lunchroom. 55x188 ft. lot. (1-27*)

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST mortgage up to \$5000. E. J. Bouffard, 119 S. State road, Arlington Heights 70. (1-13tf)

LARGE ONES, SMALL ONES, I sell Farms. A business that reputation built for 54 years. Drive out. Dan Quinlan, Woodstock, Ill. (2-10*)

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FOR SALE — RANDHILL PARK cemetery, four six grave lots in one block section Elm. A bargain. Write Box A20 % Herald, Arl. Hts. (2-3*)

FOR SALE BY OWNER — LOT in Prospect Manor, Mt. Prospect. Phone Crystal Lake 980-M. (2-17)

**REAL ESTATE****REAL ESTATE**

FOR SALE — HOUSE, 4 BEDROOMS, Youngstown kitchen, full basement, gas heat, screens and storm windows. Garage breezeway. Large corner yard. \$17,500. Call Arlington Heights 2003-R.

WANTED — 100 FOOT CORNER lot in village limits of Arl. Hts. Write Box A-19 % Arl. Hts. Herald. (1-27*)

FOR SALE — MODERN 6 ROOM, frame residence. Four bedrooms, utility room. Auto, oil heat, auto. H. W. 3 blocks to station and shopping. \$10,500. Shown by appointment only. Bensenville 829. (2-17*)

FOR SALE — 10 ACRE POOL farm 29 mi. from Chicago loop northwest. 7 room modern residence, 3 bedrooms. Fruit and shade trees. Garage, Barn, granary, corncribs, brooder houses, 1,500 capacity laying houses. Also suitable for truck farming. Location 3 blocks north on Hazelcrest rd., which is located at intersection U. S. 12 and Lake and County Line rd. Owner on premises. Immediate possession. Johnson Bros. R. 2, Palatine, Ill. (1-27*)

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HOUSEHOLD

CALL SCHILLER CARPET CO. Arlington Heights 555, for carpet and linoleum. Full line of floor coverings. Immediate delivery. (1-6tf)

FOR SALE — USED BOTTLED gas ranges. J. M. Schellenberg Co., Roselle 5301. (1-6tf)

FOR FULLER BRUSH SERVICE in Arlington Heights, Palatine and Barrington, write to F. J. Freeman, P. O. Box 35, Arlington Heights. (1-6tf)

FOR SALE — 6 GAS STOVES, ideal for small homes or trailers. 2' square. Palatine 30 or 421. (1-6tf)

FOR SALE — USED FRIGIDAIRE Clean, \$25. Roselle 5301. (1-13tf)

FOR SALE — WHITE FORCE- kerosene range. Reasonable. Roselle 5301. (1-13tf)

FOR SALE — WILL SACRIFICE G.E. refrigerator, 2 pc. living room set, 3 pc. bedroom set, Thor washing machine, and miscellaneous items. Call Arlington Hts. 1557-J after 5 p. m. All day Sat. or Sun. Upstairs flat Bradley's S. State rd. (1-13tf)

FOR SALE — FOUR POSTER bed, complete; Webster Chicago record changer; Singer vacuum sweeper; 2 Tuxedo suits size 38. Tel. Arl. Hts. 1351. (1-13tf)

FOR SALE — 2-PIECE RED living room set, kidney style. Will sell separately. Reasonable. Phone Itasca 46. (1-13tf)

FOR SALE — FULL-SIZED BED spring and mattress. Dresser. Bensenville 58-M-1. (1-27)

FOR SALE — DUO-THERM OIL heater with circulator. A-1 condition. \$40.00. Bensenville 983-M-1. (1-27)

FOR SALE — 12 CU. FT. HARD- er-Taylor deep freeze. 4 month old. \$275.00. Gladstone 3-8672. (1-27)

FOR SALE — COMBINATION gas and coal stove \$15. 54 inch dining table \$5.00. Antique settee and chair \$15.00. Phone Bensenville 5. (1-27)

FOR SALE — 6 FT. SERVEL gas refrigerator. Good condition. Price \$65. Tel. Roselle 2681. (1-27)

FOR SALE — BLOND WOOD crib, innerspring mattress. Excellent condition. Roselle 2771. (1-27)

FOR SALE — MOTOROLA TV set. 7" tube. A-1 condition. \$20. Magnifier and inside aerial. Both new. Arl. Hts. 698-J. (1-27)

FOR SALE — JR. WALNUT dining room table with 4 chairs. Large solid mahogany wing chair. Phone Mt. Prospect 925-W. (1-27)

FOR SALE — 1 MAPLE FINISH double bed with spring and mattress. \$10.00. Phone Mt. Prospect 925-W. (1-27)

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a good used stove reasonable, here it is, a Roper table top Deluxe model, light, timer, burner covers. Also 6 cu. ft. Norge refrigerator. Call Arlington Hts. 1406-M. (1-27)

FOR SALE — FOLDING IRON- ing board, good condition. \$3.50. Indirect light floor lamp, \$10. Call Arl. Hts. 1520. Ask for Paul. (1-27)

FOR SALE — 2 POT AIRO- flame oil burner. 58 N. Benton, Palatine. (1-27)

FOR SALE — DAY COUCH with 3 back cushions, like new. Phone Arl. Hts. 476-W. (1-27)

FOR SALE — MAHOGANY dining room set A-1 shape. Mahogany bedroom set. Davenport, 2 large chairs. Cot with mattress. 717 N. Evergreen, Arl. Hts. after 12:30 p. m. (1-27)

FOR SALE — 8 CU. FT. FREEZ- ER. Excellent condition. \$100. Des Plaines 383-M. (1-27)

FOR SALE — GAS RANGE Very good condition. \$40.00. Phone Arl. Hts. 7034-M. (1-27)

FOR SALE — MAPLE DROP leaf dining table. 5 chairs. Arl. Hts. 7003-W. (1-27)

FOR SALE — HOT BLAST fire brick lined heater, practically new. Baby's play pen, in good condition. Both very reasonable. Call in person, at tenant's house. (Mr. Krueger) on Walnut Hill Farm, Elkhorn rd., Palatine, day or evening. (1-27)

ON CONSIGNMENT — SMALL one drawer wash stand \$12.50, two hanging lamps \$16 and \$20, walnut shelf (refinished) \$12.50, small replica of Old Ironsides made to scale \$25, walnut table white marble top (refinished) \$45. 11 S. State rd., Arlington Heights, phone 436-J. (1-27)

FOR SALE — 6 YR. CRIB, LIKE new. Bensenville 285-J-2. (1-27)

Available In Good Working Condition
The Following
Used Appliances

1 Electric Range — \$35.00.
1 Bottled Gas Range, complete with fittings — \$40.00.
1 Gas Range — \$30.00.
2 Used Refrigerators — \$25 each.

Arlington Supply
Stores, Inc.

121 E. Davis St. Tel. 316

Arlington Heights, Ill.

HOUSEHOLD**CURTAINS**

All types of panels & ruffles blocked & finished the pinless method.

Free Pickup & Delivery

L-NOR CLEANERS

Ph. Arl. Hts. 1533

(1-6tf)

FOR SALE — 26-INCH bicycle, sixteen gauge shotgun, 8 piece dining room set, cabinet radio, kitchen sink, sofa. All reasonably priced. 224 S. Highland, Arlington Hts. 149-R. (1-6tf)

FOR SALE — SOFA, MATCH- ing chair, good condition. Des Plaines 1061. 1475 Whitcomb ave., Des Plaines. (1-20*)

FOR SALE — FRIGIDAIRE RE- frigerator, excellent condition, \$65 or best offer. 220 S. Mitchell, Arl. Hts. 233-W. (1-13tf)

FOR SALE — 18TH CENTURY green davenport, purchased at Colby's. Good condition, \$40.00. Palatine 684-W-1. (1-27)

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL walnut dining room table, 6 chairs, buffet. Bargain at \$100. Palatine 684-W-1. (1-27)

FOR SALE — 4 TO 6 ROOM circulating oil heating pot burner, ready to go. Call Sundays, Arlington Heights 7154-J. (1-27)

FOR SALE — 2 PIECE PAR- lor set with slip covers, \$10. Walnut occasional table \$4. Walnut bedroom rocker \$3. Floor lamp \$2. Bridge lamp \$2. Radio bench \$2. 9x12 rug \$5. 8x10 \$3. New bed lamp \$1. Arl. Hts. 2812-J. (1-27)

FOR SALE — 6 YR. OLD CRIB Light birch. Like new. Phone Palatine 53-J. (1-27)

FOR SALE — GE 5' REFRIGI- erator, reasonable. Call Arl. Hts. 792-R after 5 p. m. (1-27)

FOR SALE — GAS LOGS AND brass screen for fireplace. Like new. Sacrifice for \$30. 194 Rose st., Bensenville. (1-27)

FOR SALE — 6 FT. SERVEL gas refrigerator. Good condition. Price \$65. Tel. Roselle 2681. (1-27)

FOR SALE — BLOND WOOD crib, innerspring mattress. Excellent condition. Roselle 2771. (1-27)

FOR SALE — MOTOROLA TV set. 7" tube. A-1 condition. \$20. Magnifier and inside aerial. Both new. Arl. Hts. 698-J. (1-27)

FOR SALE — JR. WALNUT dining room table with 4 chairs. Large solid mahogany wing chair. Phone Mt. Prospect 925-W. (1-27)

FOR SALE — ELECT. MANGEL \$35.00. Call after 3 p. m. Arl. Hts. 792-R. (1-6tf)

DOGS AND PETS

FOR SALE — EXCEPTIONAL Irish Setter pups, AKC registered. Call Arl. Hts. 7023-R. Dr. H. J. Carr. (1-6tf)

FOR SALE — IRISH SETTER pups. Reasonable. AKC. Registered. Mrs. A. M. Bista, Arl. Hts. 1852-R. (3-31)

FOR SALE — ENGLISH SPANIELS, AKC reg. Call Arl. Hts. 7162-M or Mich 2-5424. A. W. Herweg. (1-6tf)

FOR SALE — COCKER PUP- pies, black, 10 weeks old. AKC registered. Reasonable. Phone Palatine 569-R. (1-6tf)

TO BE GIVEN AWAY — PART Cocker Spaniel puppies. Harry Alten, Northwest Hwy. Arl. Hts. 2379-W. (1-6tf)

FREE TO GOOD HOME — 1 year old thoroughbred Irish Setter. Call Arlington Heights 1753-J. (1-27)

FOR SALE — BLOND COCKER 7 mo. old. Female. AKC registered. Inoculated, home raised. House broken. Phone Briargate 4-8390. (1-20tf)

FOR SALE — BOXER, FE- male red fawn, with black mask, 9 months old. Completely house broken, full AKC papers. Champion breeding, raised with children. Must sell because of owners ill health. Towers 3578. (1-27)

FOR SALE — RABBITS Schwarz, Valor rd., Bensenville 896-M-2. (1-27)

FOR SALE — SHEPHERD PUP- pies; will make excellent pets or watch dogs; males, \$15; females, \$10. Call Itasca 268-R. (1-6tf)

A.K.C. REGISTERED COLLIE at Stud. Bens. Phone 54-J-2. (1-27)

FOR RENT

Holiday Inn

Used house trailers for rent. Also trailer accessories

Lehman Trailer Sales, York Higgins and Touhy roads, Des Plaines 3054-M. (1-6tf)

FOR RENT — ROOM, PALA- tine 546-W. (1-6tf)

FOR RENT — PLEASANT ROOM — private home — kitchen privileges — suitable 1 or 2. Wood Dale. Telephone Bensenville 69-J-2. (1-27)

HATCHERY

THIS YEAR GET QUALITY

ORDER FROM

White Lane

Hatchery

Roselle, Ill. Phone 3431

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Sunny Croft

Leghorn Chicks

NEWCASTLE RESISTANT

"Good Layers Of Large Chalk-

White Eggs" — All Leghorn Chicks from Eggs Produced on our own Farm —

PROVEN PROFIT MAKERS

"HEN CHICKS"

From 2 and 3 year old Breeders — LIBERAL DISCOUNT —

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Leg. Ckls.—\$2.00 per 100

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Sunny Croft Farm

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(on U. S. 20 — mi. W. of

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Makes Rooms Lighter

Painting walls in light tints makes rooms light by reflecting more of the light that falls upon them.

ROOM FOR RENT — KITCHEN privileges. Phone Palatine 13-J-1.

FOR RENT — COMFORTABLY furnished living room and bedroom, kitchen and laundry privileges. Arlington Heights 166.

Appliances

1 Electric Range — \$35.00.

1 Bottled Gas Range, complete with fittings — \$40.00.

1 Gas Range — \$30.00.

2 Used Refrigerators — \$25 each.

Arlington Supply

Stores, Inc.

121 E. Davis St. Tel. 316

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Available In Good

Working Condition

The Following

Used Appliances

—

1 Electric Range — \$35.00.

1 Bottled Gas Range, complete with fittings — \$40.00.

1 Gas Range — \$30.00.

2 Used Refrigerators — \$25 each.

Arlington Supply

Stores, Inc.

121 E. Davis St. Tel. 316

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Household

Curtains

Snowless winter is putting skit operators and other northern resort entrepreneurs on the skids—New England resort owners and local retailers already have lost several millions in winter vacation business. New car output is rolling to new peaks, but a slow-down in demand has some dealers worried. Example: one Massachusetts Ford agency, with 12 cars on hand, has exactly 11 orders . . . Is the Administration's farm program breaking down? That's the fear in some quarters as price-popping practices pile up huge government surpluses of farm products. The current policy is also killing off many small farmers, some observers charge. Acreage restrictions keep their output too low for profitable operation, enabling bigger and more highly mechanized farmers to move in.

Uses of Kaleidoscope

The kaleidoscope, a familiar children's toy, also has a practical purpose. Designers often use the kaleidoscope to find new patterns for carpets, wallpaper, and various fabrics.

Authorized Storage Agent
Local and Long Distance Hauling

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Phone Palatine 680-J-1
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ELECTRIC
WE REPAIR ALL ELECTRIC
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**Arlington man
sues for return
of stock certificates**

Suit charging that former State Senator William G. Knox, 1615 Chase ave., and his wife, Lucille, had fraudulently obtained \$40,000 worth of stocks of the K and K Excavators Inc., 3220 W. Howard st., Skokie, was filed Monday in Superior court.

The suit which seeks \$20,000 damages and recovery of the stocks, was filed by an army veteran, George W. Konchar, 1016 W. Illinois st., Arlington Heights.

The suit states that Konchar and Knox formed the corporation shortly after Konchar was discharged from the army. At the time, Konchar was given 225 shares and Knox and his wife got 275 shares. Last month Knox asked Konchar to turn over his shares to Knox with the provision that they would be returned after some routine business. Konchar states he has demanded the return of the stocks but has been refused.

On Jan. 6, Konchar was refused admittance to the Skokie business office. The suit charges that the stocks were obtained by "fraudulent measures." The suit further states that Knox transferred his own 275 shares to a fictitious party named Jack Stewart and has caused the records of the organization to show that Stewart is president and a director of the company.

Keys come home

The Disabled American Veterans has returned a set of lost keys to E. Coy of Arlington Heights. Attached to the keys was a DAV Ident-o-Tag, miniature license tag for key-rings, which is distributed to 30,000,000 motorists each year and the replica of their state license plates enables the DAV to return 5000 keys a month from its national headquarters in Cincinnati.

11,000 Homes For Just 75¢

Presenting the Younger Generation**Musical Miss**

Kathleen Guenther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Guenther of 58 S. Plum Grove, Palatine, is one and one-half years old.

Just a baby, this blonde, blue-eyed little girl has already displayed a fondness for music. Kathy puckers her lips and makes rhythmic sounds keeping time to any merry melody she hears.

In addition to playing with her

dolls and duck, this active youngster finds a special delight in combing hair. "She combs her own hair, and my hair and just loves it," said Mrs. Guenther.

Kathy spends some of her playtime with three year old cousin Gerald and his toy train.

Out-Door Girl

This gay little lass is Kathryn "Kathy" Kazek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kazek of

HOBIES**Yours and Mine**

BY BETTY AINSLIE

Because I've always loved dogs, this hobby interview was really fun. Mrs. Frank Cory out on Rand rd., in Arlington Heights is a hard working woman who is making a fun hobby.

JUST JEALOUSY.

she laughed, "He wants the whole show and won't share any lime-light with his sons or daughters."

Sergeant has traveled all over the country to appear in various shows, and won in the International Dog Show in Chicago. He was born on the Charles River outside of Boston which accounts for his fancy name. The Cory's bought him in New York when he was four years old.

At the moment Mrs. Cory has 40 "best of breed" dogs. She doesn't show the Cocker Spaniels but raises pedigree ones to sell. She had three tiny, black fellows with their very blond mamma in the kitchen. Mrs. Cory also boards dogs. And from the looks of the dinner she was preparing for her canine family, the animals are scientifically and well fed.

There's something specially nice about all people who love dogs. They're friendly folk and a house with a dog to grow up with the youngsters is really a home in the full sense of the word.

"I grew up with a big Saint Bernard," Mrs. Cory reminisced. "And I used to hitch him to my wagon and he was my pal all through childhood."

So if you've been wanting a puppy, one look at the lop-eared, lovable little balls of pedigree fun. Mrs. Cory has will be enough to make you a proud dog owner.

I'VE ALWAYS loved dogs, and that's the main thing if you want to make that your hobby," smiled Mrs. Cory rubbing Sergeant's long silky ears. "It's a lot of work, plenty of hard work, but it is fun too. Hear my bowl- ing alley down in the basement?" she questioned. "That's Sergeant's last bunch of puppies throwing themselves against their retaining wire down there."

I wanted to see the puppies and they are really a perfect litter. Not a runt in the bunch. Nine husky, brown haired beauties tumbled all over themselves to get at my hand.

"Their mamma," explained

Mrs. Cory, "has had 33 puppies

in three litters and never lost

one. She is a perfect mother."

5748 W. Cullom, Chicago. The Kazeks, formerly of 32 S. Keweenaw, Palatine, and former owners of the Variety store, moved to Chicago last November.

Kathryn, 6, a brown-eyed brunnette, is a first grader at the Resurrection Academy and finds that reading books and painting interest her. She also loves to play out-of-doors, and is now waiting for the weather man to forecast some good ice skating weather so she can use her new ice skates.

While this young lady waits for just the right kind of weather, she will probably spend the time indoors with her collection of storybook dolls.

Happy-Go-Lucky

Twinkling brown eyes, brown hair and captivating smile all belong to young Charles Currey. This happy-go-lucky lad is in 5 year old son and only child, of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Currey, 248 N. Schiller, Palatine, and the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Currey of Barrington.

An electric train and a new two wheeler keep this lad occupied. While Mrs. Currey is recovering from an illness, Charles has been living with his aunt and uncle in Barrington and hopes to attend kindergarten soon.

**Government tax book
national best seller**

"Your Federal Income Tax," the official guide for taxpayers published by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, has established itself near the top on national best-seller lists. Over 200,000 copies of this 138-page tax book, which is available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, at 25¢ a copy, were sold during the first 5 weeks since publication.

This new and improved edition of "Your Federal Income Tax" covers, in a series of short articles, questions which may come up concerning tax returns; it covers the latest laws, Bureau rulings, and court decisions.

Chapters have been added which cover installment sales and the important appeals procedure. Also included are facsimiles of tax forms and a detailed index.

Length of Chile

Chile is nearly 25 times as long as it is wide. This ribbon of a country runs through an extraordinary variety of climates, notes the National Geographic Society. In the north is a completely rainless region, which gives way to semi-desert, then to a richly fertile and populous central area, and finally to the cold, wet and wild southland that looks toward Antarctica.

Ed Svihart, Mt. Prospect, sophomore student at Beloit college, was recently elected correspondent for Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity on campus.

Svihart is also a senator representing his fraternity on the student governing board.

So when buying a blanket examine the nap. Excessive napping will weaken the yarn and lessen the durability of the blanket. Be sure to choose one of good depth, fine, even and springy to the touch which will not shed when brushed with the hand.

All wool blankets of virgin wool will retain their warm qualities and high nap resiliency through the years with proper laundering. A blanket made of cotton and wool will also have warmth to quite a good degree if the nap is made largely of wool.

Some of the newer blankets are made of rayon combined with wool or cotton. This combination adds softness and lustre to the blankets, but after a number of launderings the warmth-retaining qualities will decrease to a certain extent. Quality of rayon, fibers used, and laundering care will affect the rate of decrease.

**ING again opens
ranks to recruits**

The National Guard Bureau's recent "freeze" order which banned the acceptance of additional members because of budgetary limitations has now been modified to authorize recruiting for the ground Illinois Guard units under a State ceiling of 19,000 men. Major General Joseph A. Teece, the Commanding General has announced.

With present strength of the Army Illinois National Guard now at a high mark of 19,386, recruiting must necessarily be limited to maintaining authorized strength and replacing attrition losses, he stated. Under the new policy, prospects may be enlisted on application or if no vacancy exists, placed on priority lists and attend optional training periods at the local armories. General Teece added.

Campus Capers**At Purdue**

Joe W. Knollmueller, 507 Elmhurst rd., Mt. Prospect, is "talking to the air" in order to supplement his education at Purdue University. Knollmueller, in company with 120 students and faculty members of the School of Aeronautics at Purdue, left Municipal Airport at Indianapolis Thursday, January 19, on a three day air tour of airplane manufacturing plants and airports in the east. Two Capital Airlines DC-4's carried the group to the National Airport Terminal at Washington, D. C.

They spent the day inspecting the facilities of nearby Andrews Field, and the Military Air Transportation System which operates from Andrews Field. A dinner in the evening was attended by officials of various airlines, the government, and branches of the military services, will be followed by sight-seeing trips in the nation's capital.

A flight to LaGuardia Airport at New York City opened the second day of the tour Friday. An inspection trip of the airport and airlines which operate from New York City was concluded with a banquet at which prominent aviation authorities will speak.

The cargo airport at Teterboro, N. J., was the subject for the third day of the tour Saturday, January 21. The activities of this airport are of special interest to Knollmueller, who is a junior majoring in Air Transportation at Purdue. The return to New York City and sightseeing was also included in the day's activities. The group took off from LaGuardia Field at 11 a. m. Sunday and arrived at Indianapolis at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

At Beloit

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Svihart is also a senator representing his fraternity on the student governing board.

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**ONE-MAN
BOW \$323⁰⁰**

CHAIN SHARPENING SERVICE
FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS

At Illinois Tech

Alfred Pickhardt of Palatine will graduate this Saturday, January 28, from Illinois Tech with a BS degree in mechanical engineering. Ceremony is slated for Orchestra Hall.

Pickhardt, Palatine resident for two years, started his course at Illinois Tech as a full time student but later changed to the evening school in order to retain his job as molding superintendent at Felsenthal Plastics in Chicago.

At Beloit

Dale Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Williams, 837 S. Chestnut, was recently elected vice president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Beloit college.

Williams, a junior, is a member of the varsity football team, track, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma.

Gems of thought
World Peace
The next great task of humanity is not deliverance by the sword, but deliverance from the sword. —David Lloyd George

A steadfast concert for peace can never be maintained except by a partnership of democratic nations. —Woodrow Wilson

Our whole social life is in essence but a long, slow striving for the victory of justice over the vast universe is love. —James Greenan Clarke

War will never yield but to the principles of universal justice and love, and these have no sure root but in the religion of Jesus Christ. —William Ellery Channing

The peace of Love is published, and the sword of the Spirit is drawn; nor will it be sheathed till Truth shall reign triumphant over all the earth. —Mary Baker Eddy

**NEW Prices!
LOW Prices!****DISSTON
DO-100 Chain Saws**\$299⁵⁰
For 18" Unit24".....\$304⁵⁰

Buy your new Disston Chain Saw NOW and SAVE. All DO-100 Units priced 25% lower. Call us for a free demonstration on these powerful, lightweight Chain Saws.

Bob's Outboard Motor Shop

MILWAUKEE AVE. PHONE WHEELING 59

MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR at POOLE'S**This Week's Special
1949 MERCURY TUDOR**

Radio, Heater, Undercoating, Seat Covers, White Wall Tires, Spot Light. Low Mileage. New Car Guarantee. Looks And Runs Like New. This Car Delivered For \$2595.00. If You Are Looking For A Like New Car This Is It.

SAVE \$800⁰⁰

We always have a fine selection of cars to choose from.

GEORGE C. POOLE, Inc.

"Your Friendly Ford Dealer In Arlington Heights"

Phone Arlington Heights 88

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Cor. Davis and State Rd., Arlington Heights

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 UNTIL THE END OF JANUARY

Way Back When

Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell The Truth, and Make Money

Ten years ago this week ...

Received a complaint this week that stories being published in this department are often times so old that even today's grandmothers do not recall the instances. So this week we are going to the other extreme. We are publishing a few items that were of interest ten years ago. They are taken from the January 19, 1940, files of Paddock Publications.

ADVISES CONGRESS

Letter to Congress:
The Uncle Sam I fought for and loved had no yellow streak down his backbone, nor cold feet. He would fight at the drop of a hat for freedom of the seas, to protect his national or rights in any part of the world and compelled all nations to keep their hands off of the American continents. He never kowtowed to any nation for fear of getting into war. Uncle Sam had "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute." (Charles C. Pinckney to France 1796, when France suggested tribute). What is the matter of Uncle Sam now? The Finns are fighting his battle for the "Freedom of Man" and we should furnish them with munitions of war without stint or limit, and also allow all American volunteers to go to the assistance of the Finns, war or no war with any aggressor nation.

M. C.'s wake up from your lethiferous sleep.
Yours very respectfully,
Calvin Mitchell

DEADLOCK

The status of a North Ridge building permit was automatically taken out of the laps of the Arlington Heights board of appeals on Monday night into which it had previously been laid by the village board. Mayor Fletie refused to recognize a motion made by Alderman Goedke and seconded by Alderman Stuttmann authorizing such permit. The mayor stated that the motion was out of order. Attorney Thal stated that neither the village board nor the board of appeals has the right to grant a permit which is contrary to ordinance.

Final figures on the 1939 building activities in the suburban area were released by the Bell Savings organization. Prospect Heights—108 homes at a total construction cost of \$556,950; Arlington Heights—54 homes at a total construction cost of \$514,850.

HONOR STUDENT

Senior AHTHS students on the first semester honor roll of 1939-1940 were: Charles Daggett, Robert Eich, David Heller, Ruth Hildebrandt, Ruth Hoefl, Isabelle Horcher, Robert Jensen, Marcelle Johnson, Edward Kob, Barbara McWharier, Kurt Meyer, Dorothy Milbrat, LaVerne Miller, Lydia Miller, Jean Marie Mors, Carol Mundt, Alfred Remus, Ruth Schulte, Rosemary Schwartz, Ruth Schwolow, Naomi Smart, Sophia Stavros, Harry Willson and Doris Schramm.

A. M. Conger returned to his duties as principal of AHTHS Friday after three weeks spent seeing Florida almost as completely as is possible for a tourist.

LOANS

To
Refinance Your
Present Car or Other
Accounts

Reduce Your Monthly
Payments And Have
Only One Place To Pay

- Remember, you are eligible for a loan if you can make small monthly payments.
- Remember, you pay only for the length of time you use the money.
- Remember, CONFIDENTIAL is the oldest loan company in Northwest Cook County, with thousands of satisfied customers.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

January 17, Miss Jane Kelley was 17 years of age and she had a happy birthday with a special dinner to celebrate the event. Caryl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tossman, was 6 years old January 14 and her friends young and old enjoyed a party last Sunday to celebrate the happy day.

Howard E. Heller, a freshman at the University of Chicago, has been pledged by the Chi Psi fraternity. He is a graduate of the local high school and a member of both band and orchestra at the university.

Walter Bray, former Arlington Heights resident, died last week at his home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Frances Gerschkes died January 10 in Chicago.

Christ Niemeyer passed away January 10.

All boys between the age of 9 and 18 years who wish to take up drum and bugle corps work must report at the public school Wednesday evening, January 24 at 7:30.

There are five members of the Arlington Heights fire department who will take examinations next week, completing their Red Cross first aid course which they have been taking under the direction of Dr. B. T. Best. The firemen who are completing the course are: Frank Jahn, Walter Duenn, Marvin Rodewald, Leonard Rodewald, and Ed Guenther. Ira Melbourne of the Police department is also taking the course.

WHEELING

Gilbert J. Klehm, Wheeling township supervisor is calling in this week's Herald the last of the 1938 township tax warrants.

Raymond Gosch of Adolph Gosch's Nursery and William "Duke" Taube had a narrow escape last Friday evening when the car in which they were riding struck the engine of the Northwestern flyer at the crossing at Central rd., in Mt. Prospect.

Two residents of Wheeling township were involved in an accident at 6700 Milwaukee ave., Niles, Tuesday afternoon that caused the death of John J. Ehmann, 47 years old, who resided on Hinze rd. north of Mt. Prospect.

The annual election of officers was held Monday at the regular meeting of the Democratic organization. Floyd "Mike" Dobbing was again elected president of the club.

The Wheeling school board as representatives of Wheeling School District No. 21, wish to publicly express their appreciation of the more than generous donation of \$6,000 by the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce toward the building of our school gymnasium and community center building.

Member of the cast of "Antics of Andrew" presented by the Presbyterian Dramatic club are: James Neagles, Jr., Mrs. Robert Allison, Marshall Balling, Lenard Gieske, Clarence Allison, Madeline Mayer, Ruth Rockenbach, Marcella Johnson, D. C. Morrison, Robert Allison, Shirley Ward, Alfred Krueger, James Uptader and Alfred Schwab.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Naomi Ehard is celebrating her birthday with a "Sweet Sixteen" party Saturday. Miss Elvira Moehling is flashing a diamond on her left hand since the holidays. The lucky man is Arnold Garlich of Elk Grove.

Sale of the Schaumburg State Bank building to Herman Hattendorf, Schaumburg merchant, was announced this week.

Brides-to-be

The following marriage licenses were issued to residents of the north suburbs by acting Cook county clerk, John Altman:

Nicholas H. Rohs, Des Plaines, and Jutta Westhoff, Palatine, LeRoy E. Gosch, Mount Prospect, and Borghild Davis of Palatine.

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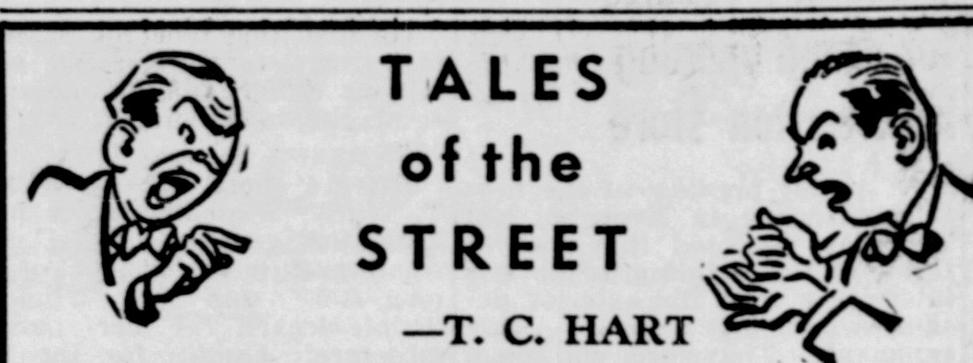
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TALES of the STREET

—T. C. HART

● GROUND HOG NEXT

With the seed catalogues giving the first hint that spring is on the way, the next spring forecaster will be the ground hog who will make his annual appearance on February 2 and give his predictions on the state of the weather.

According to the ground hog tradition if the little animal sees his shadow when he makes his appearance he dives back into his hole for six weeks more of winter, while if he doesn't see his shadow he comes on out and gambols around declaring that the backbone of the winter is broken and that spring is about to arrive.

But there really hasn't been much of a backbone to the winter this year and what there has been has been broken three or four times with the frost coming out of the ground, so just how far the ground hog's forecasts are going to have a bearing on this changeable season is anybody's guess.

Ground hog day however does mean that winter is at least on its last legs.

● GOING UP

The total assessed valuation of Palatine township for 1949 is \$12,861,036 according to figures recently released by John S. Clark, county assessor.

That is an increase of \$1,083,797 over the 1948 valuation and the increase is due chiefly to the construction of new homes.

Such an increase in valuation might lead a taxpayer to think that his tax bill would be lower this spring and so it would if expenses had kept level, but along with the increased valuation goes the increases in the costs of governments all of which means increasing taxes.

The school budgets for instance show a big increase over 1948 with an increase of \$51,000 in the consolidated school budget and \$27,000 in the high school budget.

Lighting the rink from the fall of darkness to late in the evenings also adds a lot to the pleasure of the patrons who are really getting a big thrill out of that skating rink this winter.

● CLOSED SATURDAYS

Despite notices, news articles and what not there are still a lot of people who call at the Telephone Co. business office on Saturdays and seem very much put out to find the office closed.

That office has been closed on Saturdays since January 1. Strange that folks who don't work on Saturday sometimes seem to think that everyone else should be at work just for their accommodation.

What is fair for one worker is fair for another. If a person doesn't have to work himself on Saturday, isn't it fair to assume that maybe there are a lot of other people who also enjoy a day off?

● HANDY

Patelco National bank has installed a night depository which is a convenient and handy accommodation for the public.

Deposits may be dropped into this depository after banking hours. The deposits go into a locked vault and are taken out and credited to the depositor's account the next day.

One more progressive step in Palatine's business district.

In the future

This mobile age has at last got to the corner soda fountain—a new portable 40-pound unit stocks 50 six-ounce soft drinks, dispenses coffee, bouillon, hot chocolate, and crushed fruits as well as carbonated beverages. Home canners will go for a leak- and odor-proof plastic container which provides an airtight seal by merely pressing the cover. To remove, you just peel it off. Pressing it again reseals the seal. Carpet sweepers with shatterproof and dirt-resistant windows now permit housewives to tell at a glance when the dust pan needs emptying. . . . No soap—you won't need it any more to keep your car nice and shiny, thanks to a new chemical process which not only protects the finish but also does away with the need for soaps, sponges and elbow grease. The trick is done by means of a combination cleaner and polisher and a super-hard finish.

Teaching thrift to small fry is made easy with the "Merry-Go-Ground-Bank," a carousel coinholder with horses that run in circles as long as the kids deposit their pennies, nickels, and dimes. . . . Fire! A novel home alarm system enables you to detect it almost instantly. Small detector units scattered throughout the house sound a warning as soon as the heat hits 150 degrees Fahrenheit.

● EMERGENCY

Just what does the president have to do to make him think that there is a coal emergency?

He says there isn't any, the interstate commerce commission says there is and cuts the use of coal by the railroads by lopping off about 25% of the trains.

Children in crippled children's schools in Chicago are going to the days of low taxes in Palatine are gone forever and what the population wants in the way of services must be paid for in the tax bill.

● FENCE

We heard a fellow the other day asking when expenses in this town were going to start going down.

When it was pointed out to him that instead of going down they would probably continue to go up for several years to come he remarked, "What we should have done back in the old days was build a fence around the town."

But the fence wasn't built, the town grew and is still growing and the bills have to be paid so there won't be any decrease in expenses for a long, long time to come.

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He says there isn't any, the interstate commerce commission says there is and cuts the use of coal by the railroads by lopping off about 25% of the trains.

Children in crippled children's schools in Chicago are going to

the days of low taxes in Palatine are gone forever and what the population wants in the way of services must be paid for in the tax bill.

● HUNGRY SQUIRRELS

The squirrel population is first to get on to these bird feeding stations.

A friend of ours at Norwood Park said that they used to have lots of cardinals around their feeding station, but that the pesky squirrels had chased them away and now they hardly see a cardinal.

We have also noticed how the little animals have invaded our feeding ground and are giving the birds a battle for the food, but they don't seem to have chased any of them away.

The squirrels seem to be particularly fond of sunflower seeds which are supposed to be choice morsels of food for the cardinals.

If the cardinals want any sunflower seeds now, they have to be on the job early and grab their share for the squirrels are early risers and are on the feeding grounds early, and they seem to eat about anything. The other day we saw one nibbling on a frozen lettuce leaf while another one contentedly chewed on a chicken bone.

● RABBITS

From the looks of the tracks in the snow after these light "tracking snows" we have been having, it seems that a good portion of the rabbit population is still with us, all of which means trouble for the gardeners

next spring.

Prune Whip

Press cooked prunes through a sieve until there is 2/3 cup prune pulp. About 20 prunes.

2/3 cup prune pulp

1/3 cup prune liquid

2 tbsps brown sugar

3 egg whites

1/4 tsp. salt

1 tbsp lemon juice

Combine prune pulp, juice and sugar and heat to boiling stage.

Beat egg whites until stiff and dry. Fold hot fruit mixture into stiffly beaten egg whites. Add lemon juice. Chill well before serving.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

SECTION THREE ★ MOVIES ★ FARM NEWS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1950

THE FENCE POST

RAILROAD FARES

Your paper has been a favorite news source; and because you appear to be willing to champion the cause of your readers, I am writing to you.

A small town newspaper can be a very potent element in the cause of its community if it wants to be. One of the greatest newspapermen of all time — Mr. White, who passed away recently in Kansas—is proof of that fact.

Those rabbits, by the way, seem to have varying appetites according to whose garden they are raiding. In some gardens it's almost impossible to get lettuce started because of the pests, in others they are partial to peas, only while in other gardens they seem to go in exclusively for beans.

In our garden last year it was wax beans they were after. They didn't pay a particle of attention to lettuce or peas, but as fast as those tender little bean plants came up they were chewed off.

We finally raised some beans but we bought enough rabbit repellent from friend Knupper to have paid for beans for five seasons. But we had the satisfaction of raising beans and beating those hungry rabbits anyway.

● POPULAR

The skating rink at Palatine Community park is becoming more popular all the time.

After years of trying to have a skating rink Palatine finally has a real one and it is drawing ever increasing crowds.

● CLOSED SATURDAYS

Despite notices, news articles and what not there are still a lot of people who call at the Telephone Co. business office on Saturdays and seem very much put out to find the office closed.

That office has been closed on Saturdays since January 1. Strange that folks who don't work on Saturday sometimes seem to think that everyone else should be at work just for their accommodation.

What is fair for one worker is fair for another. If a person doesn't have to work himself on Saturday, isn't it fair to assume that maybe there are a lot of other people who also

'Gaslight' tickets

The Des Plaines Elks received the tickets this week for the next Des Plaines Theatre Guild attraction, "Gaslight," which they are sponsoring three nights, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 16, 17 and 18, in the Junior High auditorium in Des Plaines.

Professional Directory

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Journal of a Bird Watcher

Modern Etiquette

by ROBERTA LEE

Q. How should the invitation to act as a godparent be extended?

A. Either verbally or by formal note. The request can hardly be refused, and one should consider it an honor to be asked to stand sponsor for a child.

Q. When introducing a person to a group of people, is it necessary to repeat his name to everyone in the group?

A. Usually just once is sufficient. However, if the group is rather large and there is a chance someone did not catch the name, it may be repeated.

Q. May a bride wear a white dress and a veil when being married in a magistrate's office?

A. No. The traditional white is reserved for the church and home weddings. She should wear her going-away suit.

Q. When a host or hostess is taking six or eight other persons to a restaurant, should the dinner be ordered in advance, or would it be better to let each person choose his own course?

A. It is much simpler to order in advance. To have the waiter serve six or eight separate dinners would be very inconvenient.

Q. If a bride wishes to wear her engagement ring during the wedding ceremony, on which finger should she wear it?

A. On the third finger of her right hand.

Q. Is it all right for a guest to eat the skin of a baked potato?

A. Yes; many people consider this the best part of the potato.

Protestant churches to hold ecumenical dinner February 1

Local churches are uniting to hold their second Northwest area Ecumenical Dinner Wednesday, Feb. 1, at the Park Ridge Community church, Einar J. Anderson, vice-president of the Greater Chicago Churchmen, announced.

Laymen and women from Protestant churches in this area are cooperating under the leadership of the Council of Church Women and the Greater Chicago Churchmen. An effort will be made at the dinner to increase memberships in these sponsoring organizations.

Dinner and program arrangements are in the hands of Leo D. Sacre, president of the Men's club and member of the official board at the Park Ridge Community church, and C. S. Day, lay leader at the Des Plaines Methodist church.

Anyone desiring to attend the dinner, which is open to men and women, may secure tickets (\$1.25) from their minister or from a member of the committee before Jan. 29.

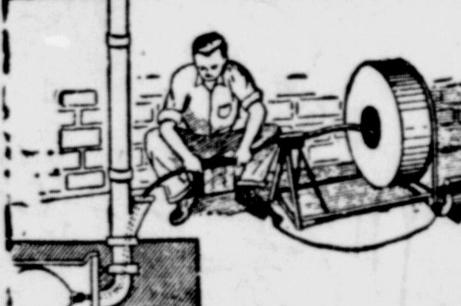
One of the most unusual things Cornelius and I saw from our window this past February 16 (1949) was a pair of cardinals in the sugar maple tree above the feeder. Although the day was cold and wintry feeling, the female cardinal carried on as though it was spring. She squatted down and fluttered—begging for a seed as they do when they are that way about each other. Then she assumed an upright position and swayed slowly—leaning far over—from side to side six or eight times. At the end of each sway, she would hold the pose a moment before she returned. In the meantime her tail was spread, wings slightly drooped and crest raised displaying to the full her red in her plumage. And she was singing a whisper song! — a whistled chew-chew-chew.

In the meantime the male appeared alert and interested and looked down into the feeder for a seed to feed, perhaps, as is part of the courtship proceedings. Not seeing any, or losing interest, he flew off and she followed after him.

I do not think he was the sort of bird to swim rivers and climb mountains. Not him!

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Wieboldt's readies for grand opening in Evanston store

Q. Why is it necessary for the parents of the bridegroom-elect to call at the home of the bride?

A. Because the girl is not well-received by the family until they do so. This call should be made as soon as the news of the engagement has been received.

Q. Is "I know Miss Brown" the proper thing to say when being introduced to her for a second time?

A. No; this sounds as if it were trouble to make a second acquaintance. Say, "I have already had the pleasure of meeting Miss Brown."

Q. When a man is making a business call, isn't it all right for him to place his hat and brief case on the desk of the man with whom he is talking?

A. No; he should keep these articles in his lap.

Q. Is it proper to thank a waitress every time she serves one a dish?

A. No; but one should acknowledge any special service, such as bringing an extra spoon or fork.

Girl, 15 loses finger in freak accident

Mary Johnston, 15, of 140 Garfield Ave., Diamond Lake, lost a finger in a freak accident recently. She is a sophomore at Libertyville-Fremont High school. While going through the school yard she grabbed a wire fence. A ring on the middle finger of her right hand caught in the wire and almost completely severed the finger. She was taken to Condell-Memorial where the finger was amputated.

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Mrs. Wieboldt were the only clerks.

He then told how the business has grown to a six store, sixty million dollar annual operation, employing more than 5,000 persons.

After a short talk by William T. White, Wieboldt's sales manager, the guests divided into small groups for a tour of the new store and the adjoining double-decked 744 car parking structure. Guides for the tour were top Wieboldt management personnel.

Weary shoppers will be partial to the package gathering system. There will be a service desk on each floor where purchases may be checked as soon as made, and the day's packages will all be picked up later, either at the

first floor desk or at the parking structure.

CONTRARY to popular opinion, there are some windows in the building, but they do not open.

Ventilation throughout the building is provided by forced filtered air, pulled in through mammoth ducts above the store proper.

DANCE

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DANCE

SATURDAY

JAN. 28



GOOD Music - GOOD Time

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Old store closes
Saturday, February 4
All old goods must go!

Your Last Chance for Bigger Savings Than Ever

WIEBOLDT'S Old Store

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New Store Opens February 6 with All New Goods



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TAX FACTS

George Mahin, Executive Secretary
Confederation of Illinois

For each telephone in service in 1949, government collected \$26.62 on the average from Illinois Bell Telephone Company. Who paid that tax? You did, along with other telephone subscribers, in your telephone bills. In its December, 1949, bulletin to its supervisory employees, Illinois Bell Telephone Company says: "Our company is a citizen of more than 400 communities in its Illinois and Indiana territory. And as a good citizen, we expect to pay our share of the taxes needed to maintain schools, police and fire departments, highways, and other necessary governmental functions." With a total tax bill for 1949 of \$62,250,000 paid to governments—five times more than was earned for the owners of the company—the truth of the matter is that you and I were the taxpayers and the telephone company was compelled by the various governments to be their tax collector at its own expense. Taxes are just as much a part of the cost of production as wages and raw materials, and you and I pay the taxes in the price of everything we buy.

Every time you pick up your telephone you are paying an excise tax to your federal government. This amounts to 15% on local telephone service and on toll calls of less than 25¢, and 25% on toll calls of 25¢ and over. On a monthly charge of \$5 for local telephone service, you pay 75¢ tax, and on a \$1 toll call you pay 25¢ tax. This tax you see on your phone bill at the end of the month.

But you also pay a lot of hidden taxes (and these are only pick up that phone. You pay a part of the personal property tax paid by the telephone company on its switchboards, trucks, telephone poles, furniture and other equipment; a part of the real estate tax on land and buildings owned by the company; of the federal income tax, Illinois messages tax, Social Security tax (this increased January 1 from 1% to 1½%, on both the company and the employee, on each employee's wage up to \$3000); Illinois unemployment tax, Federal unemployment tax, Illinois capital stock tax, franchise taxes, retailers' occupation tax, etc. These hidden taxes and these are only part of them) amounted to an average of \$11.67 on every telephone in 1949; the excise taxes amounted to \$14.95. And you can't deduct the telephone taxes you paid in your telephone bills from your income tax either.

You didn't know, did you, that every time you used your telephone you were helping to pay for schools, police and fire departments, highways, state government, national defense and other necessary governmental functions? And that you were also helping to pay for the appalling billions of dollars of governmental waste, extravagance, and duplication of services disclosed by the Hoover Commission Report? Just as each of us helps pay for the high cost of government—good and bad—every time we pick up our telephone, so we are paying for the high cost of government in everything else we buy—at the rate of about 25¢ on every dollar.

Enactment by Congress of the Hoover Commission recommendations will be a big first step toward elimination of billions of dollars of waste from our federal government. Eliminate waste and the budget can be balanced—and the excise taxes can be repealed. Repeal the excise taxes and you immediately save money on your telephone bill—and on talcum powder for the baby, too.

The next time you pick up your telephone, call your Congressman. Or write him a letter and save the tax. If your Congressman gets fifty phone calls or letters on the Hoover Commission bills and excise tax repeal bills, he'll be interested. If he gets a hundred, he'll be darned interested. If he gets 200, he may even read the bills—and vote for them too.

China Faucet Handles

The hazards of china faucet and valve handles are stressed by the Plumbing and Heating Industries bureau. China handles are likely to break and cut the hand or arm of the user. The replacement of all china handles with metal handles is advocated by the bureau.

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Browsing About

with JAN KRAMER

Sin, sex and segregation
are 'Killers of the Dream'

Once, when Lillian Smith was a child in Georgia, a little white girl Janie was found as an adopted member of a colored family by the members of a ladies' club. Genuinely shocked, the clubwomen busied themselves caring for this child, and soon she was placed in the Smith household.

Lillian and Janie spent all their time together, sharing clothes and toys, and grew very close. Then one day a message came that Janie was really colored after all, and would have to return to Colored Town. Lillian could not understand, yet forced herself into believing her parents when they said it was wrong for Janie to stay.

Miss Smith felt that this broken friendship was a turning point in her life. She buried it deep in her mind and only later, when she began to think for herself, did she reach into the hurts of the past and dig out this incident and many others. From her thought has grown the book *Killers of the Dream* to explain the why of segregation and the fears and hopes of the South.

This is not autobiographical, although Miss Smith sometimes illustrates her subject by glimpses of her past. She attempts,

in an honest and searching study, to show the involved web of sin, sex and segregation which has entangled the South since slaves were first brought to this country. She probes into dark corners and brings into focus the intricate pattern of hypocrisy which has crippled the South and allowed it to become a worn and fearful land.

It is such an involved pattern that to cite any of it out of context is to misrepresent the whole. It should be read in its entirety by everyone interested in understanding the South and her problems.

Miss Smith feels so strongly about her subject that at times her book seems overwhelming as she pours out her story. It is always vivid, full of heartbreaking thoughts, written in a conversational yet never colloquial style.

Slowly an answer is unfolded to the question she asks in her preface: "Why has the white man dreamed so fabulous a dream of freedom and human dignity and again and again tried to kill his own dream?"

Killers of the Dream
Lillian Smith
W. W. Norton & Co.

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IN A STORY OF THE NORTH WOODS

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CARTOON - OFTEN AN ORPHAN

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JAN. 29, 30, 31

SHIRLEY TEMPLE, BARRY FITZGERALD
LON MAC ALLISTER IN

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ROY ROGERS IN

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Louis Hayward, Binnie Barnes

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Randolph Scott, Anne Jeffreys

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Scott Brady, Dorothy Hart

COMING — Bob Hope in "THE GREAT LOVER"

New Ela school to hold dedication

Dedication ceremonies and open house for the new Elementary school of Lake Zurich will begin at 2:30 Sunday, Jan. 29. Visitors are invited to go through the modern building from 2 to 5 p.m.

The new school, which is located on 10 acres adjoining the Ela Township high school, has 10 classrooms, auditorium and cafeteria, was constructed at a cost of \$200,000. The cost includes the price of the land and architects' fees. It is constructed of brick and is of the modern horizontal type which permits easy expansion. Expansion is not contemplated in the near future as two classrooms are not used at present. The classrooms will be used next year, however, to accommodate an anticipated influx of children. Principal Frank Heybeck stated.

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</div

Farm Bureau membership passes 170,000

The Illinois Agricultural Association edged closer to its goal of a Farm Bureau member for every farm in Illinois. The IAA is the nation's largest state Farm Bureau organization.

IAA Organization Director O. D. Brissenden announced that Illinois Farm Bureau membership has passed the 170,000 mark and now stands at 170,425. This is 10,000 more members than a year ago and 20,000 more than two years ago.

Illinois has 179,000 farms with a net income of \$400 or more according to the latest census

ON HAND BY FRIDAY MORNING — 40 HEAD

CANADIAN DAIRY CATTLE

FIRST CLASS CLOSE SPRINGERS
FRESH DAIRY COWS
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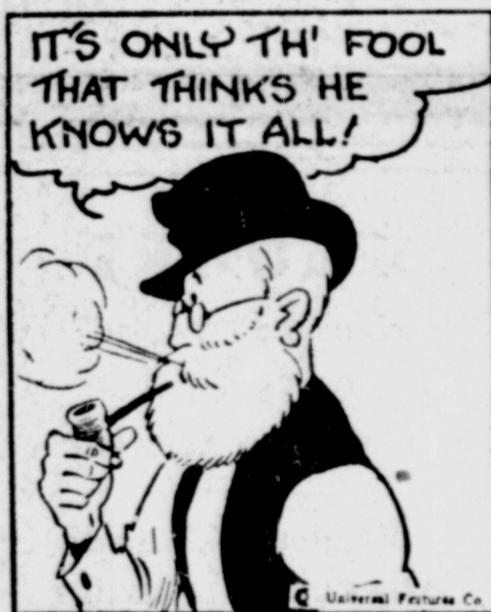
See Your Dealer

Lakes Oil & Supply Co.

(5 Miles East of Dundee On Highway 72 (Higgins Rd.)
Phone Dundee 16

UNCLE HANK Sez—

If you feel you need a little advice in regard to poultry production problems . . . the next time you're in Arlington Heights, drop by the Arlington Heights Roller Mills. We'll gladly give you any information needed; and of course you know you can get wonderful Popp's feeds that are guaranteed. Drop by and look around.



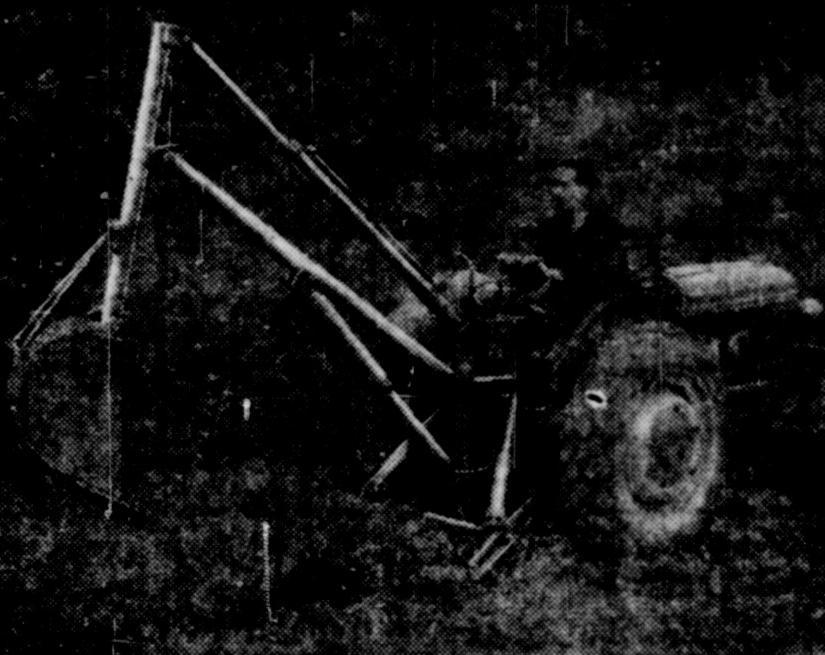
ATTENTION FARMERS

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STATE ROAD AND WING ST.
ALVIN A. POPP ARLINGTON HTS. "POPP'S FEEDS"

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You can save money on your digging jobs with the Sherman Power Digger.

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- DOES THE WORK OF 10 TO 15 MEN WORKING WITH HAND TOOLS
- DIGS DITCHES, SEPTIC TANK HOLES, FOOTINGS, CULVERTS, DRAINS, GRAVES, ETC.

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Rand Rd. at Graceland
Tel. Des Plaines 1323

This heavy-duty, all-purpose, tractor-powered digger is hydraulically operated. It easily cuts through roots and oiled road surfaces, can handle rocks up to a ton in weight. Ask for a demonstration.

Farmers requested to meet and discuss surplus of corn

Brooding Not State of Mind On Farm; It Means More Chicks, Pigs

By IRA MILLER

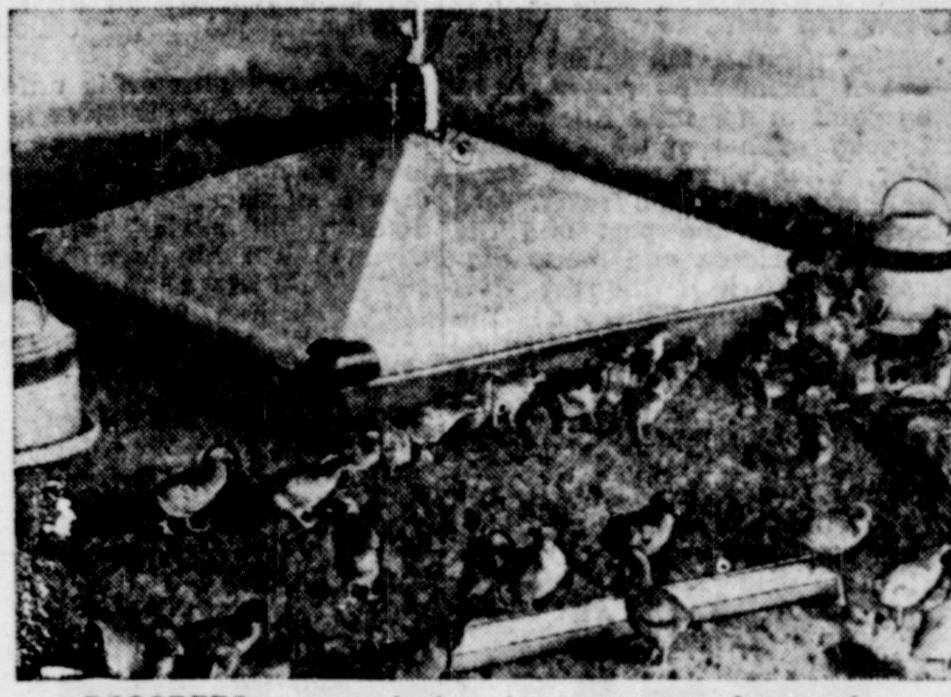
Farm Electrification Bureau

Brooding is a word with which both farm and city people are familiar. But there the familiarity generally ends. For brooding on the farm has nothing to do with a troubled state of mind or worry over the assorted woes of the world. Instead, it usually refers to the matter of providing supplementary heat for chicks, baby pigs and lambs.

Brooding is a necessary and essential factor in a farmer's economic

triangular-shaped enclosure. In the center of the roof was an opening for a 150- to 250-watt lamp and reflector. At present, a number of farmers simply fence off a corner of each farrowing pen, and locate one of the new reflector-type heat lamps overhead. The lamp is raised or lowered according to the amount of heat desired in the area. Pig brooders consume an average of 36 kWhr per litter.

Electric brooding of chicks is done in several different ways, although the hoover-type brooder still is used by the majority of farmers. Hoovers



Brooders—are standard equipment on most farms today.

"We ASK FARMERS to submit a history of their corn production for the past three years so that a fair allotment can be given to each farm and those not submitting a history of their production would necessarily get an allotment which is an estimate and this we do not like to do. Farmers are requested to make an accurate history of their acreage production during the past three years, remembering that the assignment of quotas does not depend altogether upon the amount produced during the past three years."

"During the war years farmers have stepped up their production of corn as requested by the war economy until now we have half of our cultivated acreage in corn and soybeans in Cook County," states Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes. "We are informed by the experiment station that 50 per cent corn for maximum production is the highest possible proportion that should be planted in corn on land that is level, deep black soil, particularly free from erosion. There is very little land in Cook County that stand 50 per cent in corn and produce up to maximum per acre. It is much cheaper per bushel to grow corn, let us say on 40 acres and get an average of 60 bushels per acre, than to have 50 acres of corn and get 48 bushels per acre.

"The acres that farmers are asked not to put in corn this year, we believe in Cook County could very well be put to grass and legumes and it will serve a double purpose. First, it will help reduce the acreage of corn and secondly, Cook County being a rolling county should have more grass crops than corn crop and this grass can be used profitably in dairy farming.

"COOK COUNTY farmers have figured it is more profitable to buy their dairy cows, for instance, than to raise them. We are proposing that if farmers will put in more acres and use artificial breeding service, it will give them the use of the best bulls available, and they will have better dairy stock five years from now than they can possibly buy. It seems a little out of place to raise too much corn to get some money to buy dairy cows that are not as good as those that you could raise on

LAW on the FARM

Adulteration of farm products

Congress, state legislatures, cities, counties, townships, and public health districts all have certain authority over foods intended for human consumption.

your own farm, cheaper than they could be purchased otherwise.

"I do request that as many farmers as are trying to think this problem through before the forthcoming farming season, meet with us at the Lake-Cook Farm Bureau meetings to be held as listed below, at which time we wish to go into further details on this rather important question.

"We believe that farmers do not want the government to buy up huge surpluses of corn to support our corn price. If farmers will plant to avoid surpluses we need not have government supporting agricultural surpluses.

"AFTER WORLD War I farmers produced surpluses, this helping bring on the depression of 1929. If we are to keep a stable economy after this War, it is necessary that farmers re-trench and stabilize their production in line with demands.

We have the instrumentality through the PMA. It is their sealing program that is keeping corn prices from going down to perhaps 50¢ per bushel. However, we cannot lean upon this government support indefinitely."

Meetings scheduled are as follows, all meetings being called for 8:00 p. m.

Wed. Feb. 1—Sanger's Hall, Tinley Park.

Thur. Feb. 2—Nieman's, Schaumburg.

Fri. Feb. 3—St. Matthew's school, Maine.

Tue. Feb. 14—Farm Bureau, Blue Island.

Wed. Feb. 15—Bloom Twp high school.

Fri. Feb. 24—Farm Bureau—Arlington Heights.

Tue. Feb. 28—Orland Park school, Orland Park.

Wed. Mar. 1—Elk Grove school.

Thur. Mar. 2—Bartlett school.

Fri. Mar. 3—Community Building, Penny Rd.

In the interest of public health, safety, and welfare, these agencies may develop any rules felt to be necessary to prevent the adulteration of foods. Most important to Illinois farm producers are acts of the state legislature describing adulteration and setting up certain prohibitions. Among the important ones are the following:

1. It is unlawful to manufacture or possess, with intent to sell, any adulterated or mislabeled food.

2. Food is considered to be adulterated when mixed with a substance which lowers its quality, strength or purity; when another substance is substituted wholly or in part; when any valuable constituent has been wholly or partly left out; when it is colored, powdered, polluted or otherwise altered to appear better or of greater value than it is; when it contains poisons or harmful ingredients, or when it consists wholly or in part of filthy, decomposed, infected, or tainted animal or vegetable substance.

3. Adulterated food may be condemned and confiscated.

4. Food shall not be manufactured from unwholesome or unclean milk or cream.

5. NO PERSON shall sell as lard any substance . . . not the legitimate and exclusive product of the fat of the hog."

There are specific provisions covering vinegar, extracts, baking powder, liquors, and other food products. In accordance with this law, for example, skim milk offered for sale must be labeled "skim milk" and any milk to which water has been added would be regarded as adulterated.

All of these provisions are a part of the state pure food law, administered by the State Department of Agriculture. The law is contained in the Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 56½.

In addition, there are provisions in the Criminal Code (Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 38) imposing fines and penalties for adulterating food.

Fowl Pox
Veterinarians believe that mosquitoes play a part in spreading the virus of fowl pox from infected flocks to healthy ones.

Veterinarians to meet in Peoria February 1

Veterinary physicians from every part of Illinois will meet in Peoria beginning February 1 for the sixty-eighth annual convention of the Illinois State Veterinary Medical Association.

Drs. C. B. Hostetter, L. L. Linn and A. J. Prasnikar are local members of the association.

Featured on the program will be diseases communicable between animals and human beings, which the veterinarians and the medical physicians are cooperating to reduce and finally wipe out in Illinois. These include erysipelas of farm animals, rabies, which reached new heights in Illinois in 1949 largely through lack of local preventive steps, bovine mastitis and bovine tuberculosis.

Enrollment for Blue Cross to end this Saturday

"Blue Cross Enrollment now on in Cook County since January 16 will end January 28 and not be reopened for farmers until another twelve months," says George DeVries, president, Cook County Health Improvement Association.

Farmers of Cook County who derive the major portion of their income from farming and are under 66 years of age are eligible for membership in the Blue Cross Plan. Also eligible during this enrollment are members of the Farm Bureau and the Cook County Truck Gardeners and Farmers Association who are employed in groups of less than five persons. A husband or wife who is 66 or older may be included on the family certificate when the spouse who enrolls is under 66. Also included on the family certificate are all unmarried children under 19 years of age. Each enrolled family member receives the same liberal Blue Cross benefits as the original subscriber.

Township and community leaders are serving as volunteer workers to contact eligible residents of the county to explain the Blue Cross program which is now available through the HIA.

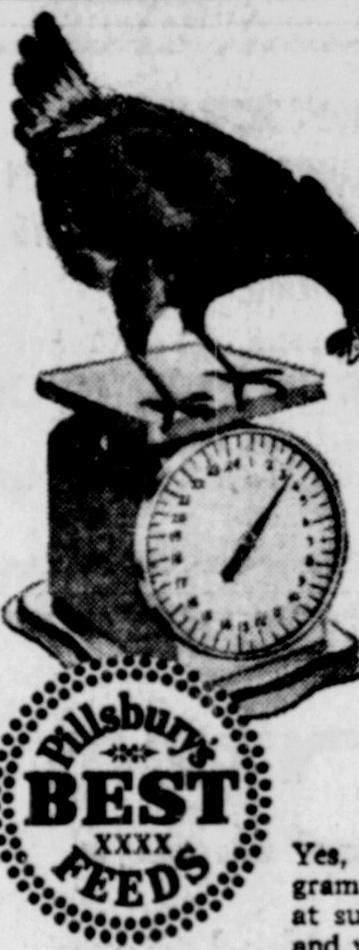
ENROLLMENT headquarters have been established at the Health Improvement Association office at 761 Pearson St., in Des Plaines, and the Farm Bureau offices in Arlington Heights and Blue Island. Application for membership can be made at any of these locations and information about the Blue Cross program will be available there.

The importance of membership in the Illinois Blue Cross Plan has been demonstrated repeatedly since the first enrollment in Blue Cross was held for rural families in Cook County a year ago. In the first eight months of actual experience encountered by the Cook County Health Improvement Association group, 150 members received a total of 963 days of hospital bed care when a total of \$13,207.57 in Blue Cross benefits was provided.

Save the Bees
Arsenic killing dusts are harmful to bees and should be used with extreme caution.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1950



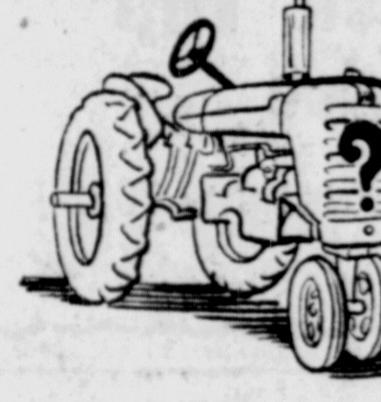
BIG GAINS at low cost with Pillsbury's Best BROILER PROGRAM

Yes, Pillsbury's Best Broiler Feeding Program speeds growth, lays on premium finish, at surprisingly low cost per pound. Check and you'll see why this famous brand is so popular with good producers everywhere. Come in and talk it over.

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Rte. 53, mid-way bet. Rte. 14 & Dundee Rd. Palatine 417-W-2. Open eves. to 9 exc. Mon. & Thr. to 6, Sun. 10 a. m. - 4 p. m.

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Your tractor is the hardest working machine on your farm. Take good care of it because breakdowns mean a direct loss of time and money to you. Check your tractor now, or better still bring it to us for a complete checkup.

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For This Month ONLY
This month we offer a complete ignition tuneup—Magneto, Distributor, Coil, Breaker and Condenser, Spark Plugs and Cable Connections.

New Battery Ignition Changeover At \$25.95

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Order your FERTILIZER for spring delivery. Both Swift's and V.C. available. Special discount on 5 tons or more.

Place your order for BABY CHICKS. Guaranteed Quality Chicks.

Get in a supply of WAYNE & ARCADY Chick Starter — the best money can buy.

Replace your POULTRY EQUIPMENT. Full line of Hudson brooders, feeders, waterers and fencing.

Get those STOCK TANKS and HEATERS for this winter's use.

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DEAD or ALIVE ANIMALS

\$1.00 to \$15.00 CASH

COWS - HORSES HOGS

No Help Needed for Loading Prompt and Sanitary Service Day and Night Sunday and Holidays

PHONE WHEELING 102 Reverse Charges

RENDERING

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR

DEAD STOCK

HORSES - CATTLE - HOGS

Prompt Service

We Now Have Meat Scraps For Sale

CALL

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 116 Reverse Charges

Palatine Rendering Service

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DEAD ANIMALS

Highest Cash Prices Paid For COWS - HORSES and HOGS

No Help Needed To Load Day and Night Sundays and Holidays

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M&M FARM MACHINERY NEW HOLLAND BALERS SKYLINE FIELD CHOPPERS, LOADERS & SPREADERS

NEW AND USED FARM EQUIPMENT

Used Manure Spreaders

At A Buy

International - Oliver - Case John Deere

On rubber tires and steel wheels, tractor and horse drawn.

M&M Double Disc Grain Drill

M&M G 4 wheel tractor 2-16 in. M&M Plow on Rubber

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New Skyline power take off manure spreader

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Whether it's a letterhead, business card or circular, your printed matter represents YOU, wherever you send it. To be sure it looks its very best, see US today.

"For Favorable Impressions"

Paddock Publications INC.

Arlington Heights Phone 1520

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1950

PAGE TWENTY-ONE

Auctions

February 6

Andrew Olsen will hold an auction February 6 on farm located on the corner of north Main street and Geneva road, 1 mile north of Wheaton. Complete listing February 3 issue.

February 8

Walter Wille will hold an auction February 8 on farm located corner route 59 and Shoe Factory road, 4 miles east of Elgin. Complete listing February 3 issue.

February 10

A. L. Richmond will hold an auction February 10 on farm located on Highland avenue road, 5 miles west of Elgin. Complete listing February 3 issue.

February 11

Henry Pfister will hold a good farm auction February 11 at farm located on Barrington road, 1/2 mile north of Irving Park rd. Complete listing February 3 issue.

February 16

Rudolph Schauer will hold an auction Thursday, February 16, on farm on route 25, 1 mile north of Curtis farm. Complete listing February 3 issue.

February 21

George Fortman will hold an auction February 21 on farm located 4 miles northwest of Wheaton, 5 miles east of West Chicago. Complete listing February 17 issue.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having sold my farm will sell at Public Sale on Barrington road, 1/2 mile north of Irving Park road, 2 miles north of Ontarioville.

Saturday, Feb. 11, at 1 P. M.

9 Holstein cows, 1 calf by side, 3 close springers, 5 milking, 4 Holstein heifers 20 mos. old, bred, 1 Holstein stock bull 20 mos. old, 6 Muscovy ducks, 3 drakes.

MACHINERY

1936 International short wheel base dump truck, F-20 tractor on rubber with cultivator, John Deere No. 999 corn planter with fertilizer, 8 ft. tractor disc, John Deere 2-17" tractor plow, Side delivery, John Deere Spreader, 30 ft. Owatonna corn elevator on rubber, Grass mower, Cream separator, Milk cans, pails, strainers and tanks, Steel wheel wagon and rack, Surge one unit milking machine, pipe line, pump and motor, Oil brooder stove, 4 gas drums, Good flat bottom car trailer, 16" wheels, Air compressor, Some steel fence posts, Electric fence controller, Shovels, forks and many other articles.

Cabinet sink, coal water heater.

FEED

300 bales 2nd cutting alfalfa, 250 bales timothy, 125 bales straw, 50 ft. silage, 5 tons chopped hay.

Some furniture.

TERMS: Over \$25.00, 1/4 cash, balance 6 monthly payments. Settlement day of sale. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

HENRY PFISTER

BENHART & BENHART, Auctioneers, Roselle, BARTLETT STATE BANK & H. W. SCHNAUDT & SON, Clerks.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Of 50 Registered Duroc Gilts

Saturday, February 4, At 1

Bred to farrow in February, March and April. We had 12 official litters and 14 P. R. litters and raised 9 1/2 pigs per litter in 1949. These gilts are the better ones from these litters and are bred to some of the best boars in the breed.

The grand champion pen of barrows over all breeds in the 4-H and FFA at the Kane County Fair was bought in dam in our winter sale.

Sale will be held in heated barn 2 miles east and 2 miles south of Elgin, 3 miles west of Bartlett.

FRED OTTINGER & SONS

Route 4, Box 226, Elgin, Ill. Phone Elgin 2162 Y-4. Elmer Middendorf, Auctioneer. H. W. Schnadt & Sons, Clerks.

RALPH ROUSE'S AUCTION SALE

GRAYSLAKE, ILLINOIS

Tuesday, Jan 31 - 1:30 P. M. (C.S.T.)

55 High Grade Wisconsin Holsteins & Guernseys (Close springers and fresh cows)

3 Good Purebred Holstein Cows

Possibly a few Holstein bulls

10 Black Feeders, 450 lbs. and up

T. B. and Bangs Tested

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Roselle State Bank, Clerk

PH. ROSELLE (Auct.) 4544-5144 BANK 2421

Friend in Need

Over 6,000 discharged prisoners

in the United States were assisted

and given employment by the Salvation Army in 1947, and approximately 3,000 were paroled to its care.

PADDock PUBLICATIONS NEWS FOR THE FARMER

C. A. Hughes

Adviser and Editor

136 outbreaks of Newcastle disease

A University of Illinois veterinarian reports that Newcastle disease continued to be a serious problem in Illinois poultry flocks last year.

Dr. J. O. Alberts states that 136 outbreaks of Newcastle disease in chicken flocks were diagnosed by the College of Veterinary Medicine in 1949. This was 30 more outbreaks than were reported in 1948. Many others that occurred were not reported.

A. L. Lang, soils specialist in the Illinois College of Agriculture, says that with a residue chopper you can shred corn stalks, clip clover seedings, control weeds in pastures and fence rows, or prepare your fields for plowing after you've combined the oats, soybeans, or wheat growing.

But Lang agrees with the entomologists and engineers that a shredder is not good enough alone to control corn borers. Using a shredder before plowing will help you plow clean and thus control corn borers indirectly.

Farmers have often burned their crop trash to get rid of it and make plowing easier. This practice wastes lots of valuable organic matter and plant food. With shredders, you can save the straw, cornstalks, and stubble and help improve the soil.

Shredders help solve another big farm problem. Sometimes new seedlings are smothered by windrows of hay, piles of soybean, oat, or wheat straw left from combining, or by large chunks of manure. Shredders will break up and scatter this trash so that the young plants can grow through.

500 attend annual Lake-Cook Farm Supply meeting

Five hundred patrons of Lake-Cook Farm Supply enjoyed its annual meeting Saturday at Lake Zurich high school. Over \$36,000 in patronage awards were distributed by truck salesmen to their customers.

The highlight of the meeting was the address by Paul E. Mathias, corporate secretary of Illinois Agricultural Association, who did not mince words in pointing out the cause of present high costs to farmers and truck growers.

He blamed overlapping government agencies for a lot of the excessive costs. "Strong lobbies in Washington prevent corrective measures," said Mathias. "While a few changes have been made according to the recommendations of the Hoover Commission, they do not go far enough. Many more could be profitably made."

The speaker held out no false hopes of reductions in taxes. He said in part, "we all want better schools and roads. The costs of materials and labor are higher and we can expect to pay the bill."

He made the guess that the state legislature will raise the gas tax to meet part of the extra expense and local taxing bodies will increase their tax rate.

While the talk of Mathias might be called a little pessimistic, A. D. Smith, manager, painted a rosy picture of the activities of the company. He pointed out the strong financial condition of the company, whose cash balance and government bonds at the close of the last fiscal year was \$150,000. The sales of the year totaled \$1,655,126. The net income of the company before provision for income tax was \$116,000. Assets totaled \$608,850.

Smith presented charts showing how margins on petroleum products and feeds had narrowed to about a half since the start of the company. While practically all farmers have benefited by lower profit margins it has been the activities of Lake-Cook Farm Supply and its state organization that have brought many of them about.

The company is operated on a cooperative basis, but has paid all taxes the same as any other business concern.

Directors elected for three-year term were Eb. Harris and Harry Matthews for Lake county; Wm. Fester, George Klaus and Alphonse Weidner for Cook county.

Short talks were also made by C. A. Hughes and Ray Nicholas, Cook and Lake counties farm advisers.

MILK PAYMENTS

Cook-DuPage county dairy farmers received \$16,910.10 for milk delivered to Bowman Dairy Company receiving stations during the month of December. Monthly figures are sent to this newspaper as soon as they are compiled at Bowman's general office.

THERE ARE VOGUES in landscaping, just as there are in interior decoration. During the past 50 years, Mr. Staples points out, the increase in evergreen plantings has been nothing short of phenomenal.

Before that, landscapes were almost exclusively made up of deciduous trees and shrubs, with only a few of the larger evergreens receiving popular attention.

Some plants now threatened with extinction may be saved by the breeding of new disease-resistant varieties or by the development of new chemical controls. Undoubtedly, there is a great American appreciation of outdoor beauties, which will be even more intensified within the next few decades, Mr. Staples concludes.

Keith Chidley

Palatine, Ill.

PHONE 927

Friend in Need
Over 6,000 discharged prisoners

in the United States were assisted

and given employment by the Salvation Army in 1947, and approximately 3,000 were paroled to its care.

THE MAILMAN'S CORNER



BY LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL

to the skies.

You can't take criticism that way. You can't complain of how mean and disagreeable and jealous your enemy is and what an angel you are. You have to do a little soul searching, and more often than not you will find that your enemy is right — you are what he says you are.

Love your enemies. If you take advantage of the things they say about you, they can help you a lot. And like as not, if you take advantage of their criticism when it is just, the first thing you know they will have ceased being enemies, and will become your friends.

Friends have a way of running after you, or helping you to think up alibis for the darn fool things you have done or said. They will often

Questions On GI Bill?

Question: Am I eligible for a GI loan to purchase an interest in a going business? I have an honorable discharge from the Army.

Answer: Yes, provided you devote your personal effort or supervision to the business on a full time or part time basis.

Question: My brother-in-law was killed in combat and I am caring for his two children. Can benefits for these dependents be made payable to me?

Answer: Yes, provided you have been named guardian or legal custodian. You should make application, either direct to the VA, or through one of the recognized veteran service organizations, to which you should give power of attorney to represent you.

Question: I am informed that



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Week Days 9 a. m. - 9 p. m.
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Come in or call for appointment.

New Beauty Shop

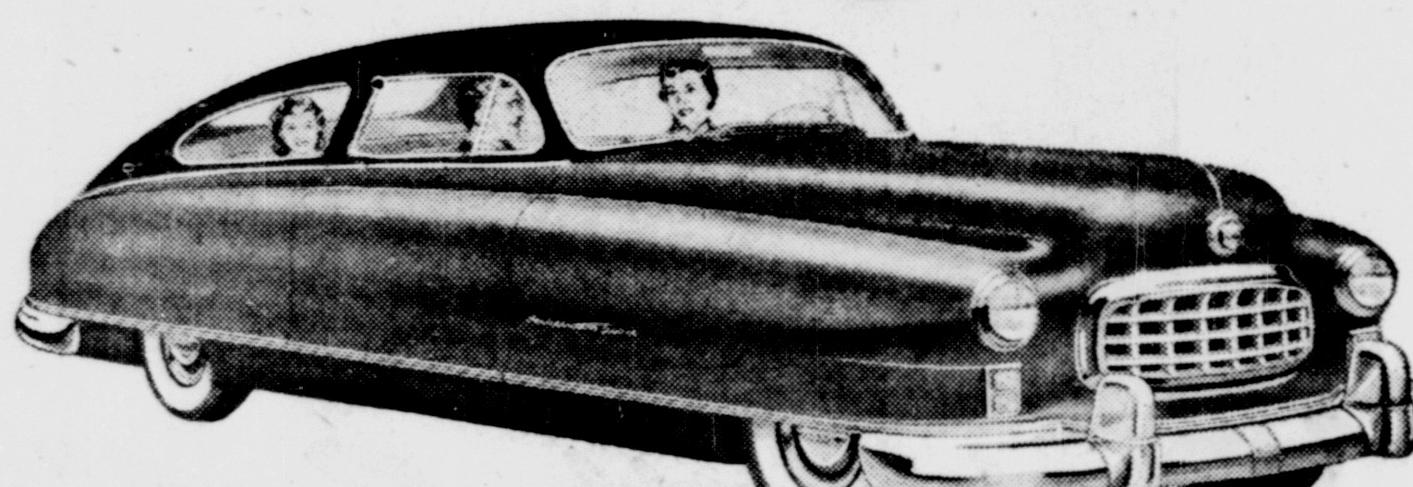
MR. THOMAS, well known Chicago Hair Stylist, announces the opening of his new shop. He specializes in the very latest in Hair Cutting, Shaping and Hair Styling.



JANUARY SPECIAL
\$10 Permanent \$7.50 \$15 Permanents \$10

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Now...Just Lift a Lever and Go!



It's a New driving thrill in the
1950 Nash Ambassador!

Want to know the last word in effortless driving?

In the 1950 Nash Ambassador Hydra-matic Drive is combined with Selecto-Lift Starting.

Simply lift a lever and go! No clutch pedal—not even a starter button! You can drive all day without shifting gears.

And here's the thrill of America's top high compression engine that uses regular gasoline—for performance and gasoline mileage new to fine cars.

Note the quietness. Airflyte design cuts through the wind with 20.7% less air drag than the average car.

Here, too, is the comfort and luxury only the Nash Ambassador can offer . . . with Airliner Reclining Seat . . . Weather Eye Conditioned Air System . . . Twin-Bed spaciousness . . . the rigidity and lasting silence of Airflyte Construction.

Yes, it's the most modern of fine cars, yet the price of a Nash Ambassador, even a Custom model regally tailored to your order—is as much as a thousand dollars less than cars of comparable size and quality cost! See your Nash dealer, and make this frank comparison yourself!

* THERE'S MUCH OF TOMORROW IN ALL NASH DOES TODAY *

COLLIGNON NASH, INC.

1590 MINER STREET, DES PLAINES, ILL.

the rate of interest on GI guaranteed loans is now 4½% instead of 4 per cent as formerly. When did this increase become effective?

Answer: You have been misinformed. The 80th Congress authorized the increase but did not make it mandatory. The VA has taken no action to increase the interest rate.

Local amateurs get chance to try for Heidt show

Horace Heidt will bring his all new musical "Stars On Parade" and his Youth Opportunity Show to Elgin February 16, under the sponsorship of Elgin Detachment of the Marine Corps League for the benefit of Marine Rehabilitation. One of Mr. Heidt's advancement will be in the city next week on February 3 and 4 to conduct the auditions for the local talent to be selected to appear with the show when it plays in Elgin, and possibly to win a place on the Coast to Coast CBS broadcast of the show.

Inasmuch as the program appears in six or seven cities each week, it is impossible to guarantee anyone that they will appear on a Sunday broadcast. However, the local talent will receive every consideration.

Auditions will be held at Station WRMN in Elgin February 3 and 4 evenings at 7:30, and is open to all talented young people over fourteen years of age either professional or amateur. Group acts are limited to four people and all those auditioning must bring their own music and accompanist. No formal applications are needed.

Hard up for publicity, asks Congress for bit and half-bit coins

Rep. Patman (D-Tex) thinks it's about time congress did something to give some legal dignity to the expression "two-bits"—a quarter, that is.

He introduced a bill to authorize the coinage of "bits" and "half-bits."

The "bit" would be worth twelve and one-half cents and would contain a little more silver than a dime.

The "half-bit" would be worth six and one-quarter cents and presumably would be made of nickel and copper, although Patman's bill doesn't specify that.

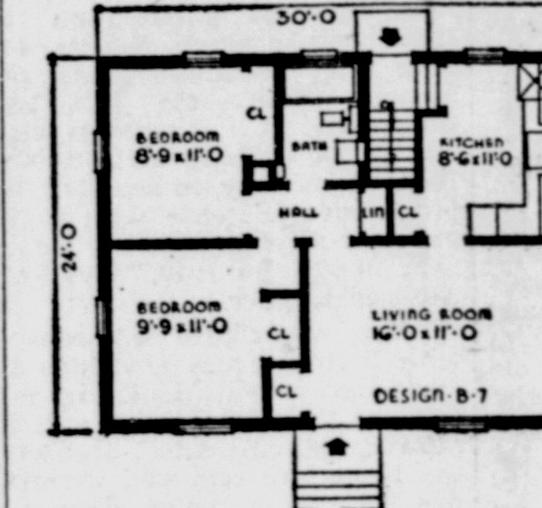
The virtue of prosperity is temperance, but the virtue of adversity is fortitude; and the last is the more sublime attainment. —Bacon

One is never more on trial than in the moment of excessive good fortune. —Lew Wallace

PAGE TWENTY-TWO

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1950

New ideas for that home



THE BORDEN might be called a "big little house." It has two bedrooms, a living room and a kitchen, located in an area of only 720 square feet. No space is wasted throughout this compact little house. The Borden's four rooms open on a hall only 3 feet by 7 feet. There is also an unusually large amount of closet space.

Closets in The Borden are conveniently located. There are generous wardrobes in each of The Borden's two bedrooms. The Borden's modern, efficient kitchen has a broom closet. The living room is provided with a handy coat closet. And there is also a linen closet in the hall.

Lessons In . . . English

by W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused

Do not say, "He was nowhere to be found." Say, "He was nowhere to be found."

Do not say, "He alluded at great length to his adventures."

Allude means to refer to something indirectly. Say, "He spoke at great length of his adventures."

Do not say, "The balance of the stock was sold at cost."

Say, "The remainder of the stock."

Do not say, "I have passed through several crisis (or, crises)."

Crisis is the plural form (pronounce last syllable seez).

Do not say, "There's no use in my trying."

Say, "There's no use in my trying."

Do not say, "Apples are rare this season."

Say, "Apples are scarce this season."

"The atmosphere is rare" is correct.

Words Often Mispronounced

Au revoir. Pronounce o-re-vwar, o as in o, e as in her, a as in ah, principal accent on last syllable.

Danseuse (woman ballet dancer). Pronounce dan-su, a as in ah, u as in fur, accent second syllable.

Artificer. Pronounce with accent on second syllable, not the first.

Preferable. Accent first syllable, not the second.

Ambiguity. Pronounce the u as in use, and accent third syllable.

Words Often Misspelled

Modest (unpretentious); modest (a dressmaker). Dysentery; dys. not dis. Oblique; observe the ique. Avoirdupois; six vowels, oi twice. Analysis (singular); analyses (plural). Pursuit, persuade, per-

sonate, per-

Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

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Petty thievery focuses light on curfew law in Libertyville

Unless parents cooperate more in keeping their children off streets late at night, a curfew ordinance will be enforced in Libertyville. This ultimatum was handed down last week by John J. Jaeger, president of the Village board. His action followed apprehension of three boys, all under the age of 15, who had committed robberies.

It was stated that children in their early teens, mostly school children, roam the streets after midnight and in the last few months petty law violations have been committed by a number of them. In towns and cities where curfew laws have been adopted and enforced, crimes by juveniles have decreased.

room Dancing, Sketching, Wednesdays

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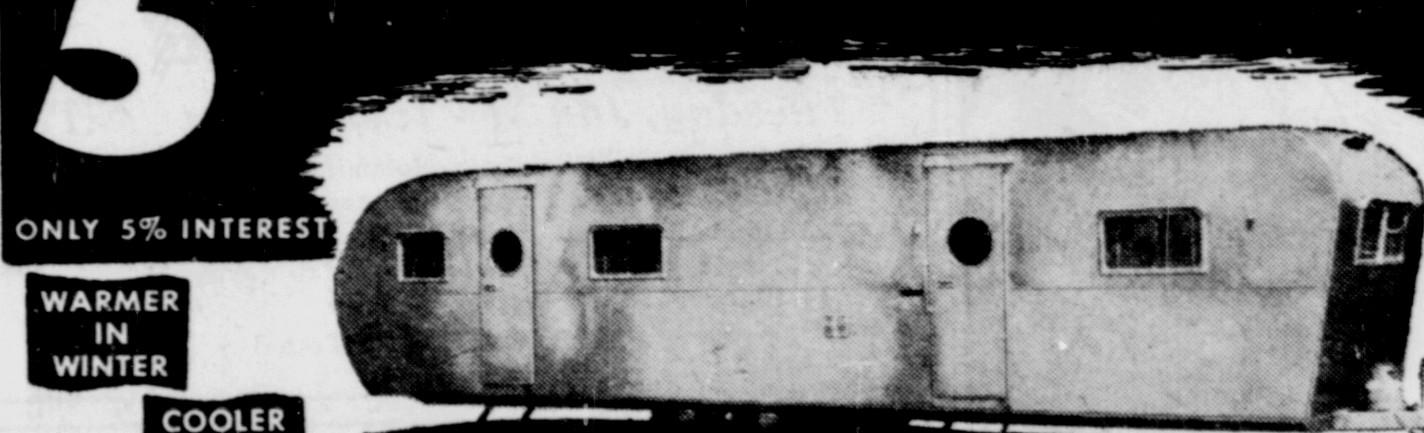
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